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fternoon is much worse than at first re-Flames from 80,000 barrels of burning oil circle within 300 yards of the fire. Oil is running on the face of the River Scheldt, threatening the boats and ships which have moved away from the city. How the accident occurred may never be known. Mr. Courlain, a merchant, bought der in them and had a number of women and

one hundred and thirty persons in the magazine at 2:15 o'clock when the explosion occurred and not one of their bodies have been recovered. The shock was terrific and the report was heard as far away as Ghent. The earth shook and a rain of glass, stones and fiesh fell for some minutes. Not a whole pane of glass can be found in that section of the city. The immense and costly windows of the Cathedral were destroyed. Almost immediately the sun was obscured behind a when the train and left. At the Union beport in St. Louis the men placed me on the train and left. At the Union beport in St. Louis the men placed me on the train and left. At the Union beport in St. Louis the men placed me on the train and left. At the Union beport in St. Louis the men placed me on the train and left. At the Union beport in St. Louis the men placed me on the train and left. At the Union beport in St. Louis the men placed me on the train and left. At the Union beport in St. Louis the men placed me on the train and left. At the Union beport in St. Louis the men placed me on the train and left. At the Union beport in St. Louis the men placed me on the train and left. At the Union beport in St. Louis the men placed me on the train and left. At the Union beport in St. Louis the men placed me on the train and left. At the Union beport in St. Louis the men placed me on the train and left. At the Union cannot be porter put me of and I st. Louis the men placed me on the train and left. At the Union cannot be porter put me of and I st. Louis the porter put me of and I st. Louis the porter put me of and I st. Louis the Union beport in St. Louis the men placed me on the train and left. At the Union cannot be porter put me of and I st. Louis the men placed me on the train and left. At the Union cannot and the porter put me of and I st. Louis the porter put me of and I st. Louis the Union cannot and I st. Louis the Uni one hundred and thirty persons in the magmediately the sun was obscured behind a cloud of smoke and flames leaped into the air. the cranes and other machines in the ports afreet. From the evidence it appears that on

number killed can now be given, but it is known that there are over 200 persons dead. of missiles, the falling of walls and concusmore or less. The loss and damage cannot be

The citizens are furious over the story, which has passed from mouth to mouth since the explosion. When Mr. Courlain wanted to place his magazine and cartridge factory in the city near the park where he could enjoy all the shipping facili-ties, the City Council opposed him with all the devices known to municipal legisla-tion. The Council of the province in which Antwerp is situated was appealed to by Mr. Couriain, and he was granted permission to locate near the park. Both Councils saw the that of yesterday, but it is said the Provincial DAY POST-DISPATCH. erings, and to annoy the Town Council which is Liberal, the ciericals granted the which is Liberal, the ciericals granted the The steamer Gem City was put on the ways permission to annoy their political enemies. When this story was circulated the greates indignation was created.

FLAMES STILL RAGING. The fire is still raging, all efforts of the firemen, assisted by the military and populace, to quell it having so far proved unavailing. The docks and shipping are untouched by the flames, as the direction of the wind has been toward the town continuously.

caused by a defective flue. It was extinguished without the aid of the Fire Department.

Fred Schultz, aged 13 years, residing with his parents on Stein and Seventh streets, while riding a spirited animal this morning was thrown off. In his fail he uroke his left arm near the eibow. Dr. b. C. Starkloff dressed the injured member.

George Blythe, a citizen of East Carondelet, point with 'red eye.'' While on his way to the send faces and bear evidences of the dense smoke which clogged their efforts. Work is now entirely confined to keeping the fire from spreading beyond the shed and factories within the dry dooks. The wind still continues favorable. Six million litres of petroleum are in flames.

HORBORS OF THE EXPLOSION.

At the moment of the explosion many of the

remains represent an unknown number of dead. The first officer of the Red Line steamer Zealand was terribly wounded on board his ship. The populace watched the flames all night. The noise of the exploding barrels of oil and the falling of the ruins ex-actly resembled the sounds of a battle. homes by the fire are encamped upon the £80,000 are three parts destroyed. The oil will

INQUIRY ORDERED. A judicial inquiry into the origin of the explosion has been ordered.

LONDON, September 7.-The spectacle of the shattered bodies at Antwerp is awful. In very present a sickening sight that appals. The noble and arduous work in comforting the

werp sufferers. There is general condemna-tion of the executive and municipal authorities of that famed city for allowing the exetroleum stores.

A BLIND MAN'S PITIFUL PLIGHT.

While two young men living in the south ern part of the city were returning to their homes about 10:30 o'clock last night, they noticed a man crawling about on his hands and knees among the freight cars which stand on the tracks at Twentieth and Clark avenue. His actions were so suspicious that they de-termined to investigate. Much to their surtermined to investigate. Much to their surprise they found the prowler to be totally blind, crawling about in search of some secluded spot where he might spend the night. His position was so dangerous that the young men took him to the Central District Station, where he was placed in the holdover for safe keeping. The man gives his name as Meliville Ahearn and tells a sad story. He said:

"For the fifteen years preceding 1827 I lived in affluence and plenty at my home in Houston, Tex. In an accident my eyes were burned out, then my property stolen, and maily I was out adrift on the world. I went to New Orleans and stayed for some time, but the authorities finally arrested me and shipped me out of the city. Wandering about from place to place, I, four weeks ago, found myself in Belleville, Ill. There I was taken sick and was placed in some institution near that place. I don't know the name of the institution. I often asked the attendants, but could get no answer. Yesterday morning two men came to my room and made me get up, telling, me, that I was to be taken to St. Lonis and placed in a hospital, where I would receive better treatment. I was almost well then, but consented to go, hoping, at least, to obtain a good home. When we arrived in East St. Louis the men placed me on the train and left. At the Union Depot in St. Louis the porter put me of and I

A DOG CASE.

A dog caused a hot legal fight in the First District Police Court this morning. Mr. John vorks of the city, which furnished power to of allowing a victous animal to run upon the the cranes and other machines in the ports and docks. This gave way in a twinkling from the concussion and became a pile of brick and distorted machinery. Before the citizens fully realized the catastrophe the fire had fully started, and all the puny devices of man could not stop it. It spread to the city warehouses, where 25,000 barrels of oil are stored and traveled on to the dry docks and ships in dock, licking them up like small morsels.

THE NUMBER KNOWN TO BE KILLED.

Nothing like an accurate account of the

Injured by a Bunaway Team.

There are 150 persons dying in the outfit being owned by the Palace Livery.

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Charlison avenue and Olive street, became frightened while making the turn at Beaufrightened while making the turn at Beaufrightened. mont and Chestnut streets at an early hour this morning and ran away. The driver, Wm. McCann, was thrown to the street by a sudden lurch and suffered a fracture of his left leg, the bone being broken just above the ankle. The injured man was removed to his home at 2834 Pine street, where Dr. Brokaw attended him. The runaway team was caught at Compton ayenue.

possible damage of such an occurrence as joining the large class of readers of the Sun-

Resume Work Monday.

Terms of the Settlement Agreed Upon-Burns, the Leader of Dockmen, Will London Hotels-Snieide on Shipboard-General Fereign News.

London, September 7 .- Consent has been obtained to submit a proposition to the men to return to work at 5d per hour for one month if the chairman of the dock companies will sign an agreement pledging the concession of 6d and all other demands beginning in October. Burns, whom I saw at noon, doubts whether the men would accept this. The docker must have his tanner. "An irreducible minimum" is the war cry of the men. They are confident the 225 "blacklegs" brought from Glasgow and Livernool will be ing to receive official permission to unload The meeting this morning at Tower Hill was ling hour, but object to 8d for overtime. There will be no resumption of work till both are W. M. STEAD.

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The last Stunday afteracon excarsion on the steamer Grand Republic will take place to the form morrow. Arrangements have been made to land at East St. Louis at 3 pt. m. The control for the size of the form of the state of the form of the form in the state of the form of the state of the form of the form of the state of the state of the form of the state of the

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IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

The returns for August, issued by the Board of Trade, show that the imports increased £2,900,000 and the exports increased £140,000 as compared with August of last year.

MONTREAL, September 7 .- The Dominion Boulanger's Latest Bravado—Conservatives' Estimate of Churchill as a Political Factor—Servia Europe's Firebrand—Returning Americans Crowding the Decks of Steamers—High Prices at London Hotels—Suicide on Shipboard—

MADRID, September 7 .- Yellow fever is raging at Vigo, a seaport town on the Atlantic coast in the Province of Pontevedra.

You Can Learn French in ten easy by joining the large class of readers of the SUN-DAY POST-DISPATCH.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Items of Interest Gathered To-Day on the

Mayor Stephens is determined to put an end Police Walsh to arrest all gamblers on sight and to prosecute them to the full extent of the law. Formerly the gambnow it is promiseuous and is practiced more or less in the most public places, and of late without disguise. Thousands of dollars have been changing hands daily on poker and craps.

The Council will, at its next meeting, consider the question of allowing no billiards, pool, card playing, craps or dice used in any saloon.

QUBENSTOWN, September 7.—A saloon passenger named Toole on board the Cunard Line steamer Umbria, which touched here this morning, committed suicide during the voyage by cutting his throat with a razor.

PENDING ELECTIONS.

London, Sections are now pending, one in Dundee, owing to the death of Firth (Liberal). His majority at the lass election was nearly 4,000. Burnes, the

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

OVER A POSTMASTERSHIP.

ments-Partioned by the President-Sec-retary Proctor Goes to Verment-Private Consultation at the White Hou

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Washington, D. C., September 7.—The Booneville (Mo.) postmastership is causing lots of hard feeling among those interested. The appointment of Sylvanus Young, which was announced a short time ago, was brought about by Patrick H. McNulty, 'ex-Receiver of

his principal backer, P. H. McNulty, ex-Receiver of the Boonville Land Office, was fired outby Cleveland three years ago for other than political reasons; that since he had no place of residence and was not in accord with the community. Each of Young's signers are handled without gloves and must be a mighty common lot if what is said is true.

The opposition candidate, Col. Sauter, on the other hand, was a soldier, is a leading merchant, proprietor of the Republican newspaper and an industrious, successful man. The list of his indorsers is given with a brief sketch of each, placing Sauter and company in enviable contrast with Young, McNulty and company. Gen. Odin Gultar says he has not meddled in this contest. Capt. Widdecomb says he has, and the latter is likely to stir up a lively scene before Gen. Clarkson's return. Chas. R. Pope. Consul to Toronto, came in yesterday evening to make arrangements for his official bond and departed last night. O. E. Deon of Kansas City is here.

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NEW TORK, September 7.—Joshua Mann, and Mrs. Swinton, the Hamilton conspirators, were held this morning in \$1,500 bail each by Justice Hogan in the Tombs Cours. Assistant District Attorney Jerome ashed that the bail in each case be fixed at \$2,500. In reply to the Justice the prisoners stated that they could furnish only \$500 each. Being unable to furnish the \$1,500 bail the prisoners aware locked

St. Louis' Chances of Taking the Pennant Baltimore Again Downs the Browns — Boston Wins and New York Loses—Other Games Played Yesterday—Racing at

MENCE TO-DAY.

O-DAY there opens at Brooklyn the most imto be played there be-

year in the American Association. On the re-sult of the three games Bridegrooms to day, Monday and Tuesday depends very largely the championship of the Association. The

lyn and have won three less. Should they take all three games at Brooklyn it would place them in the lead, as they would then be tied on games won while the Bridegrooms would have lost one game them. With this lead the Browns should win the championship, as after playing the Athletics four games they come West, and from that time on play the weak Western lubs, while Brooklyn is brushing up against the pennant as that would leave them with games less won and one defeat more than take two of the three games they will have four more victories and three defeats less than the Browns. This lead the St. Louis ball, while the Browns have been doing miserable work, and this is, of course, against the four-time winners. There is one thing about the Browns, however, and that is they can brace up and play a remarkably strong game against a strong club when they have to, as they did against Brooklyn and the Athletics in the last series those teams played here. Besides Chamberlain and King should both be in good shape for work in this series. The former has had a rest of three days and will be pitched in the first and third 'games. King has only pitched one seven-inning game since his rest of three days and he will be putch in for the second game, which will be played Monday, so that he will have a rest of three days more for it. Chamberlain will thus also get a rest of three days again before pitching the last game on Tuesday. If the Browns can win at all, they shoud be able to do so under these circumstances. Chamberlain is doing splendid work, but King is pitching poorly.

Veterday's Games

Tangements have been fully completed for holding the balance of the bicycle races postponed from last Saturday at Compton Avenue Park to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. The track has been put in fine condition and will be very fast. All persons holding tickets for last Saturday's races will be admitted on out the Browns, however, and that is

COLUMBUS, 7; LOUISVILLE, 3.

Louisville lost at Columbus yesterday by a score of 7 to 3. It was the game which had been postponed from Thursday on account of ain.
The following was the score by innings:

Base hits—Columbus, 9; Louisville, 11. Errors—Columbus, 3; Louisville, 5. Batteries—Columbus, Gastricht and O'Connor; Louisville, Ehret and Cook. Umpire—Creighton.

Neither and Cook. Umpire—Creighton.
BOSTON, 5; PHTSBURG, 0.
Neither side scored at Boston yesterday, except in the seventh inning, when the home team batted out five runs.
The following was the score by innings:

Base hits—Boston, 8; Pittsburg, 6. Errors—Boston, 2; Pittsburg, 1. Batteries—Boston, 2; Clarkson and Ganzeli; Pittsburg, Staley and Carroll. Umpire—McQuaid.

INDIANAPOLIS, 8; NEW YORK, 4.

Indianapolis won at New York yesterday, defeating the Glants by a score of 8 to 4. They played with more vim than the champions, and while they did not bat so freely, they gave their pitcher much better support than the Glants.

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The Championship Race.

LEAGUE.

The letter-carriers of Chicago and the letterarriers of St. Louis are to play a game of ase ball at Sportsman's Park on Sunday, eptember 15. It appears that the Chicago September 15. It appears that the Chicago carriers of mail became impressed with the idea that they were ball players, and while laboring under this delusion sent a challenge to Postmaster Hyde's able corps. The latter accepted their dety, and will meet and beat them a week from to-morrow. Mr. Hyde gave his consent that his men should play, on condition that they should return the Windy City lads nome unregistered. He says that if the Chicago representatives get a run he will give all his men

The wind of Wednesday night having blown eman's Park, the management abanturn the tables on the Southern champions. The game will be called at 4 o'clock sharp. Arizona Won.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., September 7.—The contest for Division Commander's Department skirmish medal of the United States Army was won by the Arizona team. Score: Arizona, 940; California, 778; Columbia, 501.

Diamond Chips. The fun at Brooklyn commences to day. Now we must win the three Brooklyn games. Won't some club please give the Browns

The Browns can win yet-if the Brooklyns will fall down. What shall we do to be saved? Take the three games at Brooklyn. We still have a prospect of winning five more games before the season is over.

Somebody appears to have tied sinkers to the Browns to make them strike bottom.

more.

The Browns have won two games out of the last ten played by them. You are doing nobly boys. Keep up the good work.

If the Browns had only struck their present gait earlier in the season they might have beaten Louisville out for last place. games more than Brook-lyn and have won three The Browns still have twenty five games to play and if they can keep up their average of the past two weeks they should win five of them.

NOT AT LOGGERHEADS.

There is No Trouble Between the Local

The local athletes deny the statement that has been made that a row is going on among the strong teams of the East. Even if the working together most harmoniously for the Browns can win two games out of the series good of the sport. Mr. S. Carr Cabanne, when they should stand a fair chance of winning asked concerning the alleged trouble, re-

"There is no feeling whatever on the pa the Brooklyns. This lead they might overcome. If, on the other hand, the Brooklyns
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Rhodes on some operations and support our less than the Browns. This lead the St. Louis team cannot overcome unless they should play phenomenal ball and the Brooklyns receive some decided set-backs in their series with the Eastern teams. If the Brooklyns secure all three games they will have six victories more and five defeats less than St. Louis, and nothing short of a miracle would then give the Browns the championship. Brooklyn has been playing remarkably strong ball, while the Browns have been doing misort the Western Association championships at for the Western Association championships at for the Western Association championships at prompted him to let us have the Fair Grounds for the Western Association championships at a merely nominal figure, and not any influence which was brought to bear on him. He has always been very kind to the amateur athletes of St. Louis, and has from the first shown a disposition to aid them in every possible way."

postponed from last Saturday at Compton all, they should be able to do so under these circumstances. Chamberlain is doing splendid work, but king is pitching poorly.

Yesterday's Games.

Baltimore, 3; St. Louis, 2.

The Browns suffered their usual defeat at Baltimore yesterday. Two games were to have been played during the afternoon, but while the eighth inning of the first contest was in progress the rain came on and stopped the game, the score standing 3 to 2 in favor of the Orioles. Rain prevented the scoond game from being played. King, while not hit hard, pitched a miserable game, glving men bases on balls and forcing in runs.

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Richard A. L. Smithers, J. W. Hart and H. W. Greenwood; jadges, W. Brewster, J. Harold Child and W. P. Grath; was covers, A. J. Emory, L. H. Frost and Sloan Tracy; handicappers, C. H. Stone, W. H. Wylle and A. L. Jordan; Clerk of Course, Robt, Holm; Starter, E. N. Sanders.

Baltimore, Kilroy and Tate; St. Louis, K. Batterles—
Baitimore, Kilroy and Tate; St. Louis, K. Ring and Boyle. Umpires—Goldsmith and Kerins.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, September 7 .- There wa

a good-sized crowd at the Coney Island Jockey Club track to witness the extra day's racing First race, one mile—Cassius won; Aurania, second; Quesal, third. Time, 1:42 4-5.
Second race, about three-quarters of a mile—Coypete won; Heiter-Skelter, second; Tulia Biackburn, third. Time, 1:12 2-5.
Third race, about three-fourths of a mile—Hab S. won; Manola, second; Oregon, third. Time, 1:12.

Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles—
Tattier won; Panama, second; Leap Year,
third. Time, 1:59.

Fifth race, one and three-sixteenths miles—
Orifamme won; Niagara, second; The Lioness, third. Time, 2:024-5.

Sixth race, one mile on turf—Flitter won;
Belwood, second; The Lion, third. Time,
1:44.

Athletic Notes.

The rain has improved the track at the Amateur Base Ball Park and good time should be made at the Olympics' games to morrow. John Dietz, the great catch as catch can wrestler of South St. Louis, has joined the Olympics. This gives them a great star. Mr. Dietz has yet to meet his equal among amateurs in his style of wrestling.

teurs in his style of wrestling.

The athletic clubs of the city are appreciating the privileges extended by the Olympic Club to make use of their grounds, for they are out in full force practicing every evening. They are all in fine shape and will make a good showing to-morrow.

The Belleville Athletic Club turned out in full force to take part in the Olympics' games last Sunday, which were postponed on account of the rain. They will no doubt make a good showing to-morrow, and expect to go home with some victories.

The pole-vaulting contest which takes

with some victories.

The pole-vaulting contest which takes place next Sunday at the Olympics' games promises well. It is claimed that both Wiedencke and Eliers in practice clear 10 feet, and tad as the amateur record is 9 feet 10 inches, there is a chance that a record will be broken. Great interest is centered in the mile run at the Olympic's games to-morrow. All the local clubs are well represented in this race, and each seems to feel confident of winning. However, McBride of the Pastimes seems to have the call among non-club members.

Frank Mayo will appear in "Davy Crockett" at Pope's for the last time to night, the "Mikado" following to morrow afternoon. The engagement of "Beacon Lights" will close at the People's to-night and Martin Hayden will open with a matinee to-morrow Hayden will open with a matines to-morrow The benefit of John Ratigan at Schnaider, Garden to-night promises to attract a large audience there. "Said Pasha" will continue for another week.

Lily Clay's Colossal Gaiety Co. will open the Standard Theater to-night with an attract ive programme of burlesque and specialty features. The theater has been renovated and brightened up for the season.

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The Chicago press is eloquent in praise of the elaborate production of "Twelfth Night," which will be made known here by Miss Marie Wainwright on Monday night at the Grand. The sale of seats is now in progress.

There is a remarkable revival of J. K. Emmet's popularity at the Olympic. The comedian has made such a hit in his new play that people have been turned away from the theater at every performance since Wednesday evening.

San Antonio River, a little below here, two

ECLIPSING THEM ALL.

SUCCESS OF THE EXPOSITION A CAUSE OF

The Attendance So Far Nearly Double That For a Corresponding Period in 1887—An Old Soldier Criticises Verestchagin's Pic-tures—Liberati Still Charming Thousands -Visit of the Governors to the Exposition



eccipts of the first three nights of 1887, which was the banner year. This result proves tion is just maturing, and it has become permanently popular among the people of the city and the West. Another noticeable and pleasant feature of the attendance is that the crowds are largely composed of visitors from the country. The Exposition was established as much for the people of the country safer those of the city, but in former years it has been almost impossible to induce the country folks to visit it until the second week. The managers see with pleasure, however, that this year they are coming early and show as much eagerness to visit the big Exposition as the city people.

President St. Louis Superintendents 'Union.

D. R. Wolfe, President of the State Sunday-school Association, has issued a neat folder school association, has issued a neat folder sunday-school Association, has seature of the Sunday-school Association, has seature for the managers continued the mails to the sunday-school schools of the State a circular, requesting contributions to sustain the work during the coming year.

W. H. McClain, President of the State Association, has sent through the mails to the sunday-school association.

Wm. Randolph, Treasurer of the State Association, has sent through the mails to the sunday-schools of the State a circular, requesting contributions to sustain the work during the coming year.

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An old soldier who served through the entire four years of the late war was gazing at Verestchagin's pictures last night, and the expression of his face indicated that he was deeply interested. "What do you think of them?" asked a friend, rousing him from s reverie. He looked up and shook his head novelty to me in that picture of a pattle it is so real, such a perfect picture of a field after a battle that it simply carries me back. But Verestchagin has made one strange mistake, and I do not see how he could have faller nto such an error. He represents in his different pictures hundreds of wounded soldiers still clinging to their muskets. This is unreal. The first thing a man does when he is wounded s to throw down his gun and get rid of his encumbrances, and though I saw hundreds of thousands of wounded soldiers, some carried off the field, some hobbling along or lying about the hospital tent, I never saw one who kept his gun. Verestchagin ought to paint out those guns."

To-day's programme is in every respect a popular programme. Liberati has made it up of ballads and selections from the popular operas. Sig. Pesci will sing in the afternoon and Mile. Casati and Sig. Bolli in the evening. Liberati will play cornet solos at both concerts. The programme is as follows:

Overture—"Athalia"
Waltz—"Hochzeitsreigen"
Solo for Contraito. Mazurka—"No. 3" Mile. Casati.
Andaute from "Fifth Symphony".
9 O'CLO-K.
Overture—"Last Days of Pompeii".
Baritone Solo—From "Ernani".
Sig. Boili.
Cornet solo. Galop-"Hit and Miss". Liberati.

the guests of the occasion. President Sam Kennard of the Exposition will introduce Mayor Noonan, who will beliver an address of welcome to the visitors.

The phonographic display is in the basement, where the small machines in operation attract a good deal of attention, but the greatest wonder is excited by the horn machines in Entertainment Hall. One of them has a 20-toot horn, the largest ever made for an Edison phonograph, and there are smaller ones there which repeat the music of bands, orchestras and choruses. Prof. Clancy devivers lectures through the day and evening, giving the history of the phonograph from its inception to its perfection, and illustrates the lectures by the use of the horn instruments.

Bon ton folks use C. F. Blanke & Co.'s Elite Java.

THE DOLLS AND DOLL-HOUSES of some of St. Louis' little girls will give pleasure to the many little readers of to-morrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. CHURCH CHAT.

r. M. C. A. News-Convention of Western

At Tower Grove M. E. Church, Rev. S. Warner, the pastor, will preach Sunday morning and evening.

Young men are invited to a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. this evening to be conducted by W. J. Anderson, Jr., whose topic will be "A Lesson in Practical Christianity." Rev. J. M. Belding will occupy the pulpit to-morrow morning and evening in West Presbyterian Church, corner of Maple and Hamilton avenues. Morning topic: "Looking Unto Jesus;" evening topic, "Friends and Friendship." Sunday-school at 9:30.

Mr. W. K. Schimmel, Assistant Secretary of the St. Louis Young Men's Christain Associ-ation, will conduct the Gospel service of the Union Depot Railway Branch of the Y. M. C. A. at 1308 Poplar street, at 4:15 Sunday after-noon. Railroad men and their families are cordially invited to attend.

The Rev. Scott F. Hershey, Ph.D., of Washington, the well known author, traveler, lecturer and preacher, will deliver his popular lecture to young men on "infidelity a Failure," at the Y. M. C. A., Pine and Twentyninth streets, at 4:30 p. m. to-merrow. At 3:30 p. m. President McPheeters will conduct a class in Bible study. All young men are cordially invited.

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A convention of Western ministers will be held in Chicago on September 26 and for ten days thereafter for the purpose of considering practical methods of Christian work, and discussing some of the great questions now uppermost in the public mind, touching the evangelization of the masses, the reclamation of the fallen, the reformation of the intemperate, the relief of the poor, and the elevation of the unfortunate. Churches are invited and urged to send pastor and delegate to this convention, as it is one that concerns all churches. Among the speakers from abroad are Rev. J. Monroe Gibson, D.D., Bev. A. T. Pierson, D. D., Francis Murphy and son, Miss F. E. Willard and others.

Will Be Held by the City Sunday-s Superintendents Sunday Evening. The City Sunday-school Superintendents Union in conjunction with the State Sunday school Association has arranged to hold a union service at the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church, Sunday evening, September 15, in the interest of the State work. A large and

disp Period in 1887—An icles Verestchagin's Picotill Charming Thousands wernors to the Exposition

HE attendance at the Exposition continues to be a matter of wonder and surprise. Everyone expected a large attendance from the beginning, but no one anticipated such enormous audiences as those which are nightly iffling the large building. The most successful year the Exposition ever had up to this year was passed. The total for the three nights lacks just \$200 of being exactly double the three nights of 1887, bright for the three nights of the three nights of the three nights of 1887, bright for the three nights of the three nights of the three nights of the three nights of 1887, bright for the three nights of the gradient of the three nights of the three ni

DYSPEPTICS can find out when and what to eat, according to prominent doctors, in to-morrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

ALTON, ILL.

ood.

Mr. Walter Naples is visiting relatives and friends here after an extended trip on the Pacific Coast.

Pat Spade was arraigned in the Police Court yesterday for disturbing the Salvation Army meeting and was fined \$10 and coats.

Jacob head and family have returned from Vermont, where they spent their summer vacation.

A STRONG POSITION.

Danish Consul Dreier Comes From Chicago to See the Governor.

Mr. Emil Dreier, Consul-General for Den mark at Chicago, arrived in the city to-day to meet Gov. Francis, whom he expected to find here. Mr. Dreier's visit was prompted by a structing him to ask for a stay of execution until papers arrived from Denmark. Mr. Dreier was found at the Laclede Bank, and Dreier was found at the Laclede Bank, and asked what steps he proposed to take to put off Anderson's death.

"I will simply ask the Governor to grant a stay," he said. "Here is a cablegram which I received and upon which I am acting." The cablegram was dated Copenhagen and read as follows:

Danish subject, W. Anderson, condemned for murder in St. Louis. Ask delay of execution. Papers proving insanity in his family will be sont. LEHN.

"The signer of the cablegram." continued

proving insanity in his family will be sent.

ROSENORN LEHN.

"The signer of the cablegram," continued Mr. Dreler, "is Count Rosenorn Lehn, the Minister of Foreign Affairs at Copenhagen. I understood that I could find Gov. Francis in St. Louis and came here to meet him, but if he is in the city I have not yet been able to find out where he is. I know nothing about the Anderson case and will not urge on the Governor any other reason for granting a stay than the request from another Government. I will ask for the stay as a courtesy to my Government, but I can take no other step than that."

You Can Learn French in ten easy joining the large class of readers of the SUN

Concert at Tower Grove Park At 3:30 o'clock to-morrow (Sunday) after cert, with twenty musicians, at Tower Grove Park. The program

"Martha Overture"

INFLUENCES IN FAVOR OF LOCATING THE WORLD'S FAIR IN THIS CITY.



each, and also the permanent organization of the Finance Committee and the work to be done by the various subcommittees.
A plan of campaign was mapped out and a permanent organization effected. The books will probably be ready by Monday, and active operations will be commenced. WORLD'S FAIR CIRCULARS.

The officers at the bureau of information, under the superintendence of D. H. McAdam, are preparing two circulars, both of which will in all probability be ready on Monday.

One is to be addressed to the people of the South and Southwest, setting forth the ad-Louis would derive from the location of the operation of the Southern and Southwestern

The other circular is to be addressed to the ditors of the country, asking either active co-operation or a suspension of judgment say daily. "Use Sanford's Gingers; it is the best of all gingers." Ask for and insist

Yesterday the Committee od Congressional Action held a meeting and E. S. Rowse was elected chairman and William Hyde Secre-tary. Amemorial to Congress will be prepared and sent to all the members of the Senate and House of Representatives, as well as to the heads of departments. The address to the people, signed by the chairman ALTON, ILL.

The New City Building—Cumberland Presby tery—Shurtleff College.

Work has been commenced on the inside of the city building and will be pushed to completion. All the rooms of the city officers will sent out at once.

the city building and will be pushed to completion. All the rooms of the city officers will be repainted and repaired and put in first class condition.

The Vandalia Presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church is holding its fall session in the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church on Twelfth street. At the opening meeting last night a fair representation of the delegates were present. J. M. Logan conducted a very interesting song service, which was followed by an eloquent sermon from Rev. P. R. Danley of Taylorville, Ill. The regular business sessions of the body began this morning at 8:30 o'clock. At 11 s. m. Rev. W. J. Darby of Nashville, Tenn., addressed the presbytery on the question, "How to Interest Our Young People in Church Work." The programme for this afternoon embraces addresses on temperance, missions and education, closing with a sociable this evening. The opening exercises of Shurtleff College at Upper Alton yesterday morning were weil attended. Rev. M. Green delivered an address on "Getting on in the World." He spoke especially teithe new students just entering the college. The prospect for a large attendence will be world will be world of the world of the world of the world of the world." We have studied the matter carefully. and every day adds to the chances of St. Louis. The members of the Executive Committee are to the world of affairs. Frank Gaiennie said: "We have studied the matter carefully and the matter carefully. and every day adds to the chances of St. Louis. The people of New York and Chicago for instance. The people of New York and Chicago for instance. The people of New York and Chicago for instance. The people of New York and Chicago for instance. The people of New York and Chicago for instance. The people of New York and Chicago for instance. The people of New York and Chicago for instance. The people of New York and Chicago for instance. The people of New York and Chicago for instance. The people of New York and Chicago for instance. The people of New York and Chicago for i

PARLOR BASE BALL and how to play it wil be found fully illustrated in to-morrow's

GALLANT O'GRADY.

His Trouble With Miss Louise Gill Making Sensation in Kansas City.

The attempts of Miss Louise Gill of this city to have Lawyer John O'Grady, also formerly of St. Louis but now of Kansas City, recognize her as his lawful wife, is making quite a sen ation in the city at the mouth of the Kaw. Yesterday O'Grady swore out a warrant against her charging her with sending threatening letters through the mails. She was arrested, but furnished bail, Maj. W. P. Overton and F. P. Dixon being her sureties. Messrs, Overton and Dixon are supporting Miss Gill in her claim and vouch for the truth of her story. Miss Gill will bring suit in the Circuit Court to have her rights as a wife recognized. She alleges that she will be able to produce reputable witnesses from Fulton, Mo., and St. Louis to prove her common-law marriage with O'Grady. The Kansas City Times has the following account of Miss Gill's trial in the Police Court, yesterday, for assaulting Lawyer O'Grady:
"In the course of the hearing of the case Miss Gill reference der positive statement that Mr. O'Grady was her husband and based her defense upon the theory that she had ening letters through the mails. She was ar-

Miss Gill reiterated her positive statement that Mr. O'Grady was her busband and based her defense upon the theory that she had done or said nothing to Mr. O'Grady but what her marital rights justified, however inexcusable her conduct might otherwise have been. "Mr. O'Grady in giving his testimony absolutely denied that there was any truth in Miss Gill's claim on him, and took occasion to vaunt his own moral courage in facing publicity rather than surrender to the demands of one whom he vehemently characterized as "the worst blackmailer in the country." He asked the court to fine Miss Gill as heavily as possible, and threatened that if the severity of the penalty was not satisfactory to him he would prosecute her for sending him threatening letters, and to use the United States Court as a forum wherein adequately to punish "the adventuress."

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Trees to Be Given Away-A Problem the Board of Public Improvements Cannot Solve-The Wabash Bridge at Forest Park-People's Bailway Permits.

een suggested to him by the application of The Mayor, in speaking of the subject this morning, seld:
"I intend to push the shade tree improve-

see no reason why the city should not be well

haded and greatly beautified by shade trees along the edges of the sidewalks. Trees on them. I propose to ask the Municipal Assem-

the field.
"I have talked the matter over with Mr.
Klemm, the Park Commissioner, and he is
anxious to undertake the work and if he does
so I feel that success is assured."
PARK COMMISSIONER KLEMM

said:

"I would like to have trees on every mile of the three hundred, miles of city streets. But it is a thing that cannot be done all at once. It will do much, however, to encourage the custom if the city will furnish the trees free of charge, allowing the persons who want them to pay the transplanting expenses. I am very willing to do all I can in the matter."

Designating the Streets.

The Board of Public Improvements is now working on a problem which promises to be somewhat difficult to solve. It is all on account of the electric lighting system which will be adopted on the 1st of next January. With the appearance of the electric lights the lamp posts of course will go, at least the upper portions, or the lamp proper, will be removed. With these will go the little tin signs which are there to indicate the streets. All of these street names will go and there will be nothing left to indicate the names of the streets and avenues.

There have been a great many suggestions offered but none of them have given satisfaction. The names could be put on the electric lamps, but in that case they would only be at alternate streets, so that any stranger would have difficulty in finding the streets desired unless it happened to be one where there was a light. The plan of putting the names of the streets intersect has been suggested and immediately it the objection that these could not be seen at night presented itself. Sign posts at each corner would be obstructions and too expensive. The name, if cut in the curbstone, could not be seen. As yet no practical and satisfactory plan has been suggested. The board will be under obligatious to any inventive genius who can suggest some method by which the names of the streets can be indicated plainly at every corner. ount of the electric lighting system which

over the main drive in Forest Park. City Counselor Bell gave an opinion to the effect that the work fell to the duty of the Park Department. Street Commissioner Burnet said this morning: "I think the railroad company must do the work, as nobody has any right to meddie with the track of the railroad company. That the bridge needs immediate repairing there is no question. At either end, just where the masonry joins with the rubble of the embankment, there are cracks about four inches wide. The rains have washed these cracks until they are presty deep. The water drains down in behind the masonry and is gradually foreing it inward, and if neglected much longer there will be a cave-in. If they leave those cracks open until winter the water will get into them and freeze and force the supporting walls right out. There is, of course, no immediate right out. There is, of course, no immediate that the state of the supporting walls right out.

TO SHADE THE STREETS.

Carondelet avenue. From there to St. Ange avenue the permit allows a single track. This permit was granted to allow the road to run over this route for the time only necessary to allow the construction of the cable conduit. The work is almost finished out Chouteau avenue, and by the time the temporary track is down the conduit will have been finished and the cars will be running over the eastern portion of the regular route.

THE POLICEMEN OF AMERICA, as view by Bill Nye, will furnish a good laugh to the readers of to-morrow's SUNDAY Pos DISPATCH.

ngeles special gives an account of the capt the outlaw, who has for some time terrorize

Hood's Sarsaparilla Doses one Dollar



The Commander at Jeffer Barracks Takes | Hand

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absence d Maj. Perr commands it at Jeffers Barracks, is in command, is the Captain Some weeks ago a private in Company was sent to the guard-louse for alleged breach of discipline. Charg were preferred against him to the Sergea who ordered the arrest, and the man will be serged to the serge to t who ordered the arrest, and she man we tried. Sergt. Matthews was present whe it was alleged the offense was committed. He was summoned to testify before the court it he case. His evidence was to be effect that he man had been respectful, and had onless misunderstood, and that no offense have committed.

Capt. Wint, who is a very strict disciplinarian and who finds it very difficult to believ in the innocence of a soldier accused, up braided Matthews for his test, nony bitterly and ended his razoo with the comark that h would be glad to see Matthews out of his company.

The Sergeant said he would like to apply for a transfer if Capt. Wint would parmy him to

The Captain said he hoped that the Sergean Matthews served in the late w 4 and enlisted in the regular army after the war. He had been a Sergeant since 1878, and a Sergeant in Company B since the reorganization of the

troops at the Barracks in 1880 or thereabouts. He was well liked by men as i officers and found no difficulty in finding a company where he would be welcome. Company C had a vacancy the would be glad to have him, he was informed. He made application for transfer, and as he could not be transferred as a Sergeant he submitted to be reduced to the ranks that the transfer

might be made in proper form.

After he was reduced Capt. W. nt refused to transfer him to Company C, but transferred him to the Fifth Cavairy; what is now on duty in Arizona.

dignation by GrandArmy men in it city. Sorgt.

Matthews has been for years a member of Garesche Post, which is composed of veterans who live in the southern end of Be city. icing a very intelligent man and very popular as well he was for two years the sommander

of the post. He has a family at it Barrach's, which it will be necessary for him to remove to Arizona, an expense he is haddy able to bear.

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resorted to a system of intimidation and the
commissioned officers are anxious for
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own conduct may not appear by the without
blemish. The greatest blame the lean be putupon most of the commissione' lofficers is
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his duty, and so much is left to to a sergeants
who are not supervised that the pien could be
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The present commandant is ret suited to
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into army life comparatively pleasi it, relaxing discipline until the man has time to acquire some notion of a solder's d'y, he demands of the recruit everything it, is an experlenced solder could render.

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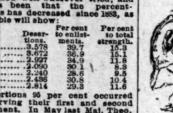
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LEHMANN WAS LANDED.

them. He had written to New Jersey but failed to get a copy. He went to the Four Courts and there Lehmann procured for him citizen's papers which he subsequently discovered were issued to him as having come to this country when a minor.

John Shoup, who only came in to testify against Lehmann when arrested on an attachment, was forced on the stand to make threatened.

ELIXIR AT BOGSVILLE

REMEDY UPSETS THE TOWN.



munity, and the end is not yet. A few weeks since Dr. Bithis wonderful expen Brown-Sequard ellxir, and since then





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UNDER ARREST!

The Post-Dispatch Reporter-Recruit Captured by the U. S. Army.

His Thrilling Experience at Jefferson Barracks YESTERDAY.

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ing Experience. -AND-By WILKIE COLLINS.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1889

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. DLYMPIC-J. K. Emmet. PEOPLE's-"Beacon Lights." POPE's-"Davy Crockett."

CHNAIDER'S GARDEN-"Said Pasha."

Weather forecast for twenty-four for Missouri: Slightly warmer; fair;

makers to Jefferson City.

Now LET all the other politicians guilty of election and naturalization frauds who have been hiding behind LEHMAN get a dose of the same medicine.

THE hasty reforms which have been in augurated at Jefferson Barracks are the

be well to compel the officers to treat the

Jefferson Barracks makes a thrilling Power will yet learn to its sorrow. chapter of experiences, which will be interestingly told in to-morrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

still pleading with the millionaires to put asked how old the applicant was on his up for the World's Fair, while in St. Louis, before a single canvasser has been sent out, nearly \$1,000,000 has been assured misled by false testimony or had themto the guarantee fund.

An army that loses one-eighth of its effective force by desertion in a year in time of peace is sadly in need of reform, and the reform should be rigorously enforced on the officers in whose commands the desertions take place.

THERE may be some ways of improving | Of course it was, and failing to ask it in the army, but it is not one of the ways to any case was an impeachable offense. The reduce a veterap Sergeant to the ranks because he has the manhood to join with the privates in a protest against the petty tyranny of the shoulder-straps.

THE request of the merchants in the necessary routine duty to ask it. To deneighborhood of Union Market that mand a new trial for LEHMAN on the the obstructions on the sidewalk sur- ground that the asking of that quesrounding the market be removed is rea- tion was not proven is to demand impossisonable. The obstructions are a detriment | ble and unnecessary proofs in addition to to their business and a nuisance to the the abundant evidence which satisfied the

THE diversion of Delegate LEHMAN'S his guilt. energies from law-making and fraudulent vote-making for the city to shoemaking for the State will be a great gain to the community. And remarks of a similar nature may be made of other prominent

Ir was a pleasant act on the part of the President to plant a tree at Mr. WANA- placing them with 150 Democratic ballots. MAKER's home, but he would confer a As this oath cannot be used against the greater benefit on the country if he would man to put him into the penitentiary, the plant his foot on the extravagant schemes of surplus reducers and the disgraceful scramble of the spoilsmen at Washington.

THE forthcoming report of Secretary ness in an election contest. The testi-

the Post-Dispatch revelations. The causes of desertion given by the Secretary of War are in exact line with the abuses which recruits suffer at Jefferson Bar- and partisan decision. The witness simracks, detailed in the Post-Dispatch.

ACCORDING to the report of the Secre tary of War there were only 2,814 desertions in the army last year, or 11.6 per cent of the total strength, whereas in 1884 the desertions were 3,672, or 15.1 per cent of the total strength. Is there any other branch of the Government which can make as bad a showing as the army?

Many of the most prominent and beau tiful displays in the Exposition were de scribed in vesterday's Post-Dispatch, but they must be seen to be appreciated. That the public realize this fact to a large extent is proved by the fine attendance of the opening days.

THE result of the Lehman case proved that the crime of fraudulent registration is punishable under the Federal laws. Nothing short of the punishment of every guilty man, no matter what his position influence or affiliations, will be satisfactory, therefore, to the people of St. Louis. Election and registration fraud must be made ignominious in this city.

THE circular issued by the general World's Fair Committee setting forth the advantages of St. Louis as the location of the great Columbian Exposition is a convincing document. It covers every argument in favor of the other claimants. and many others which exclusively point to St. Louis as the only city in the Union which fulfills all the necessary requirements. The cause of St. Louis will grow steadily in strength until Congress crowns her efforts with success.

ADDITIONAL evidence of Pension Commissioner Tanner's unwarranted and foolish extravagance is given in the disclosures concerning the Detroit Pension Office, Pension Agent McKINLEY asked for an extra allowance of \$1,500 for office expenses and TANNER allowed him \$3,000 because there is no appropriation to meet them. The few instances of this kind of conduct on the part of TANNER give good ground for the belief that his department has been grossly mismanaged.

THE Administration's bright new plan of carrying the South by commissioning ex-Confederates to boss the Republicans and gobble up all the nominations and offices in that section, has failed miserhours, commencing at 8 a. m. to-day, ably in the Third Louisiana District, as it has been made towards changing the Ca- the down became hair, which grew rapidly had failed before when it was tried under Rebel Brigadier CHALMERS in the Mississippi "Shoe String" District. That it will THE atmosphere of local politics will be fail as signally in Virginia is guaranteed purified by the removal of ballot-box by the broadsides of withering exposure which the Senate rejected for purely par stuffers, perjurers and corrupt vote- and denunciation with which the Valley tisan and campaign purposes. Virginian, the ablest Republican paper in the Old Dominion, is now opposing the election of MAHONE and his ticket.

Monopoly has announced its ultimatum to the people of this country and to the best proofs of the need of it and of the beef combine. Plutocracy feels that it tions by Clarkson's guillotine. carries the Senate in its pocket, and announces that Monopoly, its chief factor ing methods of reducing the number of and servant, will submit to no investigaporter-recruit by the army officers at learned some years ago, and as the Money

WHEN the judges who issued the naturalization papers were called on as witnesses in the Lehman naturalization THE press of New York and Chicago is fraud case to say whether or not they arrival in the United States, they were asked in substance whether they had been selves willfully or negligently connived From the New York WORLD. at a violation of the law which they were sworn to administer faithfully. They'testifled that they could not distinctly remember asking the question in any one case when they were disposing of hun dreds, but that it was their invariable custom to ask that question in such cases. presumption that they did ask it is reason able and strong enough to rank high as evidence without further corroboration than their statement that it was their in variable custom, as it was part of their

> PRESIDENT HARRISON has given a clerkship to a Mississippi Democrat for making oath in the Third Mississippi contested election case that he committed willful perjury and also a penitentiary crime against the ballot-box by stealing out of the box 150 Republican ballots and re-President rewards him with a good fat office for perjuring himself and committing other infamous crimes in order to qualify himself to be a Republican wit-

jury and satisfies every rational mind of

tions will be a complete indersement of salary would not be worth a cent anywhich the vilest bogus evidence is trumped up to sustain a pre-determined ply proves himself a man ready to commit perjury or any other crime for a price and, therefore, a man not to be believed on oath. But when before was the appointing power ever so shamelessly abused to promote such a miscreant, to reward crime, to suborn testimony and to advertise the moral insensibility of all the parties to the infamous transaction?

A YEAR AGO AND NOW.

A year ago the Republican organs and spellbinders were loud in their denunciations of the Cleveland administration of course all of the attractions of the for doing certain things. They are now great show cannot be put on paper and as loud in praising the Harrison adminis tration for doing the same things or adhering to the same lines of policy.

Their denunciations of CLEVELAND for "honoring and rewarding traitors" by recognizing ex-Confederates as leaders of the Southern Democracy were no louder than the praises they are now lavishing on Harrison for selecting and backing ex-Confederates of the Mahone and Mosby type as "the natural leaders" and rightful bosses of the Southern Repub-

Their outery against BAYARD's "surrender" to Germany in Samoan affairs has changed into praise of BLAINE for merely following out BAYARD's policy and attributed his success as a poet to his early contentedly plucking the fruit it pro

After denouncing FAIRCHILD for keeping a large part of the unusable surplus WINDOM doing the same thing.

The very leaders, fat-fryers and campaign - fund contributors that were is a professor of Egyptology in Leipsic Uni as equivalent to a general reduction of because lilness prevented his doing harde wages, are now as manufacturers decreeing wage reductions, shutting down mills and signing petitions for tariff reform and free raw materials. It is even understood that an extra session will be called to arm, he being on the Union side. Now both consider a tax-reduction and labor-relief these gentlemen, who are intimate, buy one men's Association is a failure and says that he Now the Auditor has thrown out the bills scheme which Mr. WINDOM is supposed to being the same size.

> As for the fishery question about which they were blowing off so much patriotic indignation and anti-British feeling one year ago, even an additional act of Congress on the subject has produced nothing but a continuation of the farcical policy of seizing sealers in Behring's Sea, and letting them go again without daring to arraign them before any tribunal competent to condemn them. And not a single move nadian fishery question from the status in which CLEVELAND found and left it, or towards demanding anything more than was conceded in the proposed adjustment

But great as is the difference between the courses taken by the Administration and those outlined by its campaign or ators a still more startling difference is to be noted between Mr. HARRISON'S civil service reform promises and the rank spoils system his Administration has folpeople's government, through the mouth lowed from the appointment of WANAof Philip Armour, representing the great MAKER to the last daily list of decapita-

THE Chicago press has loyally and book reviewer on the London Samrday Redesertions we would suggest that it might tion of its methods except by a Senate Chicago's proudest and most profitable Committee composed entirely of its own bonanza. But some of the papers are friends, and will even then answer only now wise enough to see and bold enough such questions as it chooses. "Pride to say that the high and haughty refusal THE capture of the Post-Disparch regoeth before a fall," as the Slave Power of the combine to submit to any sort of Tenn. Her mind is still bright and her recoiinvestigation by a Senate Committee was a political blunder. It certainly will be accepted by the people at large as an act of guilty concealment, and its enemies could not have contrived a ruder awakening of the popular mind to the necessity of some prompt action against all monopolies and combinations for the suppression of competition.

A Peculiar Man. The narrow and bitter partisanship of President Harrison was partially understood when he was nominated. But it was not supposed except by those who knew him best, that he black in whatever was done by a Republican and nothing white in any action of a Demo crat. This peculiarity of bigoted and narrow gauge partisanship appears, however, to be President Harrison's distinguishing characteristic. The President is a "peculiar man" in other respects. None but a very peculiar man would make use of the power intrusted his own and his wife's relatives and connec tions who are able to draw a salary. Lacking ciple as too many of our politicians are, he is still a peculiar man who openly rewards to secure his election. It may still be a ately to violate his own and his party's pledge by making a thousand removals a week for

Not Sufficiently Rewarded,

From the Indianapolis Sentinel. S. L. Perry, who holds a small Government position at Washington, avowed, in a meeting of Republican office-seekers in that city the From Puck. other night, that in 1880 he brought 7,000 ne Stanzeri Indiana and voted them here for the G. O. P. This fellow certainly has claims upon the present Admin-istration for a much better position than he now holds. It was the election of 1880, carried with boodle and imported "niggers," that put Ben Harrison into the Senate and in line

A Property Limit Proposed.

From the Kansas City Journal (Rep.).

We destroyed the feudal tenure of lands, and substituted a class of small independent and substituted a class of small independent landholders. We have got to carry the same principle into industries, and prohibit such enormous holdings in one man as a thousand

ing a thousand men. The great land baron RAILWAY TRUST SCHEME, the modern law-created baron owns the neans of living of the thousand dependent tailed as the other has been. This is all that will remedy the inequality this London strike disc loses. To get it will take work and

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. When Mr. Faxon said in his speech yeste day that "the saloons, the Democra and Catholicism are one and inseparable," he uttered an astonishing slander. The gathering at Holyoke Monday of some 5,500 adherents of the Roman Catholic Church who are pledged to the practice of temperance affords sufficient refutation to such talk as the above. There are times when the sage of Quincy ca not be regarded as a joke.

MEN OF MARK.

HON. GEORGE D. WISE predicts Mahon VICE-PRESIDENT MORTON'S new Washington esidence contains thirty-two apartments.

B. KAHN is a wealthy New Yorker who looks mistaken for him. COLORED CADET FLIPPER, who acquired con derable notoriety at West Point some year

ago, is now an officer in the Mexican army. DR. O. W. HOLMES received a congratula from an entire stranger marked, "Collect 90

THE Shah of Persia asserts that the Kohinoon is an unlucky jewel. He points to the fact that Queen Victoria lost her husband soon after coming into possession of the famous In a recent interview Tennyson said that he

study of the odes of Horace and the works of John Keats, or, to use his own words: "Keats and Horace were my masters." MR. BLAINE has leased his house in Augusta,

Me., and will not live in that city for severs as deposits in banks well secured by col- years. He leaves Bar Harbor the last of this lateral, instead of offering more than 128 month and will go direct to Richfield Springs, for bonds, they are now delighted to see where his son Emmons will be married September 26. GEORG ERERS, the rival of Rider Haggard

in Oriental romancing, is 52 years of age. He last year howling against tariff reduction | versity and took to novel writing, so he says. work.

GEN. HOOKER. Congressman from Mississippi, lost his right arm during the war. He was on the Confederate side, Maj. Powell, pair of kid gloves between them, their hands

THE new Interstate Commerce Commis sioner from Vermont has already achieved fame, after the Lord Byron method. He has had his name spelled in three or four ways in the newspapers. The latest and most correct way, we believe, is Veazey.

AT least one good effect of the Johnstown flood has been noted. It caused hair to grow for a man who had been baid for many years. His name is Marburg, and he battled with the rescued. Two days after he noticed a downy

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MISS LINCOLN, daughter of Minister to Ennowledged belle in London.

MRS. LANGTEY has returned to Paris, staying in London only a few days. One of her objects is to provide herself with a new com-

MISS HELEN GOULD always believed she had mission to teach, and even now instructs her home.

MRS. PHILIP H. SHERIDAN and her children are living at the cottage in Nonquitt, Mass., in which the General died. Mrs. Sheridan has entirely recovered her health and strength. LADY COLIN CAN

unitedly stood by the Beef Combine as view but has not yet published her sentiments on Amelie Rives and Ella Wheeler Wilcox. THE venerable widow of ex-President James K. Polk, deceased, celebrated her 86th birth.

day Wednesday at her home near Nashville, lection of past events remarkable. THE Empress Frederick of Germany is about to proceed to Denmark for a few days, in order with the family of her future husband, the

MISS MARY ANDERSON is well enough to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Black at their country seat in Scotland, and later on will tarry wit

the Tennysons in the Isle of Wight. MRS. KENDAL, the English actress who is coming over this season, vowed when she married never to play love scenes with any one except her husband. This has saved her

any number of other scenes. MRS. AMANDA NEDSON WILLIAMS, the last of the Pequot race, is dead. She has been living on the reservation set apart by the State of Connecticut for the Mohevan and Pequot Inlians for many years, and was the only full blooded one on it.

IN a recently nublished mamoir Sarah Pugh. well-known Quakeress, tells how, when somebody complained about the poor show 1851, she replied "You must remember that ing, remember when we used to ask for the one of our school mottoes was "To see a pin and let it lie,

You'll come to want before you die."

Squire Dewlap: "See that rock over there?" The girls: "Yes." Squire Dewiap: "Right under its shadow, twenty-five years ago, I asked your mother to Darry me."
The girls (carried away with enricelty):
'What was her answer?"

Editors Will Indorse This Plan

Stanzer: "I'd like to know how to get this poem published. I've sent it to a dozen editore, but it's of no use."

Carper: "You might put it in an envelope, leave it on your table and then commit suicide. All the papers would have it next day."

From the Atlanta Constitution.

The New York Justice did right in discharge

Satan Will Find No Mischief for Him. From the Somerville Journal.

The man who tries to argue a woman into loving him may succeed, perhaps, but he must have a long life and no rival.

M'COOK'S PROPOSED SUBSTITUTE FOR THE GENTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

Ontline of the Plan to Form the American Sailway Investors' Union"The Legal Phase of the Trust-English

R. JOHN J. MCCOOK, who was the Secretary ing in New York last ciation, and who a short time ago sug-gested the formation of

a railway trust, has written a confidential n to Drexel, Morgan & Co., Brown Bros. & Co., and Kidder, Peabody co., the New Rork bankers' triangle, regard ing his trust scheme. In this commu Mr. McCook says that the position taken by he above named firms last January argely influential in the establishment of the which he says has rendered good and efficie rvices up to this time, but the stability and permanence of which is now seriously threa ned. The recent cut in grain by the Baltimore & Ohio the retirement of the Alton suggested to him the propriety of asking prom railroad managers and shareholders as to

whether the time had not come for a "union of shareholding interests upon a proprietary effective than the "Gentlemen's Associa-McCook says, is likely to receive hostile comobjects and methods are fully understood, he esented his suggestion in the baldest and east attractive form, so as to draw out and give in advance the benefit of adverse critism, which might be useful in formulating

the final plan to be adopted. NO ESCAPE FROM A TRUST.

Many of the officers of the lines now repre-McCook says in his communication to the do anything which would disturb the railroad uation, feel substantially as he does about the necessity etter from a president of one of the roads in the Gentlemen's Association whose name he of a railroad trust. This official, Mr. McCook who in good faith entered the association. He further states that unless the action of the Burlington & Northern precipitates unexpectmaintain itself and sustain fair rates until the resent crop is marketed, but when a shortage of tonnage is again felt by the railroads they will surely resort to the disastrous cutrate methods practiced in the past. He sug gests as a name for the trust or organization

The agreement and organization, he suggests, must be sufficiently comprehensive to include the Canadian railway lines as well as those within the United States. Such a "union" must be composed of the shareholders, and not of the corporations themselves, and when the control of a majority of the shares of any two or three important lines have been secured he thinks the control of others will followed. DAY POST-DISPATCH.

THE LEGAL PHASE.

Mr. McCook concludes his argument as follows: From a legal standpoint such an organization, if properly constituted, cannot be overthrown while American citizens retain the States of any than any the properties of a contract." The business questions involved will be quickly settled and public sentiment will be satisfied by the working out of this plan, which will give as good if not better results to passengers, shippers and the general public than any now shown by the proprietary lines, controlled by the trunk line companies extending from Buffalo, Pittsburg and Ohio River points to the different cities of the West. The regulation and control by such a probrietary rate war is no more likely to be started between lines in the "union" than between the Michigan Central and the Lake Shore lines controlled by the New York Central, or between the Fort Wayne and the Panhandle lines controlled by the Pennsylvania road. In other words, the existing lines will get all the traffic that exists, they will handle it promptly and cheaply, and the result is sure to give satisfaction to the public and better returns to the investors.

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The Show Trust

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, September 7 .- The Herald this norning publishes this: Not satisfied with gobbling the breweries, iron mills and paying corporations in this country, the English mothe better-paying dime museums of this city. St. Louis, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, and all other large cities with a view of purchasing them and forming a show trust. Mr. P. T. Barnum and his partner, Mr. Bailey, are furthering the scheme, and when the organization is perfected they are to be the American managers. Mr. Bailey will sail for London in a week to see the Englishmen, raise the necessary capital and conclude the arrangements. Mr. George Middleton of the firm of Kohl & Middleton of Detroit was in the city yesterday and held a conference at John B. Doris' Museum with representatives of the large Boston and Philadelphia concerns. Mr. Middleton, in speaking of the matter, said: "Yes, there is such a movement on foot. We have been offered \$300,000 for our places in Chicago, Minnespolis, St. Paul and Cincinnati, but we have not yet decided as to whether we will accept or not, but we look favorably upon the offer, and if the rest sell we will. Barnum & Bailey are the promoters of the scheme, and I do not doubt that it will be carried out." The various managers of the city professed to know little or nothing of the movement and Prof. Worth of the Fourteenth Street Museum stated that he had not yet received an offer for his place and that he was not inclined to believe that he would sell out, as his collection of inanimate curlosities is the largest in the country and is valued at several hundred thousand dollars. "It took thirty-six years to collect them," he said, "and a person who is not a collector will hardly recognize the value of some of my things. Here," he said, reaching into a small colinet and extracting a silver dollar. "It so one of the celebrated 1804 dollars and there are but four of them in existence." He replaced the coin, and continuing stated that it would take \$500,000 to purchase his piace.

The other managers refused to confirm or denythe story. The syndicate will represent \$2,000,000 and the concerns that are to be purchased in clude various places down town in this city and those owned by Bradenburg in Philadelphi ston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, and all other large cities with a view chased include various places down town in this city and those owned by Bradenburg in Philadelphia, by Austin & Stone in Boston, the Westminster of Providence, Casino of Pittsburg, Wonderland of Detroit, McGinley's of St. Louis, Robinson's of New Orleans, and those owned by the Eden Musee Co. of St. Joseph, Denver and Omaha. All the pro-prietors favor the plan and it will undoubtedly be carried out as nearly every successful diams museum in the country is paying a dividend of from 100 to 156 per cent on money invested.

Speculation in Sugar Trust Certificates. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

NEW YORK, Soptember 7.—According to the Word, J. B. Keene emphatically denies the he is leading the present speculation in Sugarrust certificates, although a story to the

Six per cent, so that the necessity for the enlistment of Mr. Keene's veteran services as an operator in behalf of the stock was not entrely apparent. There are those, however, who cannot get it out of their heads that a mysterious something is developing inside the Sugar Trust camp and that the near future holds some startling surprises for those directly interested in the property.

How much of the inflated stock of this trust has been unloaded on the public at fancy prices it is impossible accurately to tell. Probably, however, the public has now \$30,000,000. The theory among Wall street men, who, it is needless to say, are bears on Sugar Trust certificates, is that when all this stock has been successfully marketed, if that ever occurs, the original holders who hands of the public and the stock holders who have paid four to five times the face value of the property, won't know what to do with it when fivey get it. The story of an extra dividend is of course put around to help the brokers identified with the Sugar Trust.

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He Refused to Suppress His Slaughter.

House on Beuton Street—Peter Rair, the High Street Property-Owner Meekly Bows to the Inevitable—Bruckner & Co.
Dissolved—Other Notes.

Thomas Stringer, the Benton street slaugh-ter-house as ordered to do. The suit is a neighborhood fight against a slaughter-house. Thomas B. Ormes bought a house and lot at 1927 Benton street some years ago and has lived there ever since. About one year ago Mr. Stringer bought the lot adjoining Ormes' the property, won't know what to do with it when fivey get it. The story of an extra dividend is of course put around to help the brokers identified with the Sugar Trust.

A NEW GAME TO PLAY in the parlor fall and winter evenings is Parlor Base Ball. and Mr. Ormes entered suit against him, ask. Find out about it in to-morrow's SUNDAY

C. K. OF A. CELEBRATION.

Meeting at St. Patrick's Hall Last Night to

A large meeting of the Presidents and repreentatives of the branches of the Catholic heard. Mr. Ormes and Knights of America was held last evening at bors nearby were compelled to keep St. Patrick's Hall, State President Walsh in their doors and windows shut during the heat the chair, and State Secretary Healy at the of summer, preferring to swelter than hav secretary's desk. Roll being called twenty- the heavily Committee appointed at a previous meeting not wishing to be too harsh treated being called upon to make a report, Mr. John Stringer very leniently and allowed him to being called upon to make a report, Mr. John
D. Neville stated that he had communicated
with Supreme President Coleman in relation
to his coming to the celebration of the tenth
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> You Can Learn French In ten easy joining the large class of readers of the Sun-

The Real Question at Issue-The Consolid The announcement of the fact that St. Louis holds control of the Pan Electric Telephone casioned considerable talk to-day, and with he special telegram also brought out a more complete understanding of the situation. The suit which is to come up in Boston on the 15th is brought by the Government, but the leth is brought by the Government, but the Pan, Gray and Brown people, and now, as it is learned, the Draubaugh Co. have joined issues against the Bell to enforce their claims against the Bell. The consolidation is known as the National Improved Pan Electric Telephone Co., with headquarters at New Orleans. The real question, it is explained, is the claim of the Pan to have discovered that the Gray patents were really filed before the Bell; that Bell, after filing his patents, read the Gray patents and found a clause exactly applicable to his. He did not then have the the Gray patents and found a clause exactly applicable to his. He did not then have the telephone, but simply a means of conveying sound, while Gray had the telephone. Through an employe of the Patent Office the Bell application was amended and made complete and then filed ahead of the Gray. The employe of the Patent Office who was responsible for this is said to have made a confession and acknowledgement of the entire transaction. This is the strongest reason for the faith manifested in the Bell patents being declared void, but the local holders deprecate any more buying of Eastern stock, preferring to stand where they are.

Among the heavy holders in the city in addition to those named yesterday are: James M. Carpenter, A. F. Shapleigh, Thos. Rankin, N. O. Nelson, Thos. J. Portis, W. H. Lee, G. J. Davis, and Jas. E. Munford.

The preminent attorneys for the Government are ar-Gov. Allan G. Thuysan of this left.

Lee, G. J. Davis, and Jas. E. Munford.
The prominent attorneys for the Government are ex-Gov. Alian G. Thurman of Ohio, Jeff Chandler of this city, and Mr. Jenks, Solicitor-Genezal of the Cleveland Administration, who has been appointed by Fresident Harrison. Mr. Jenks was selected by Secretary of the Interior Lamar, now of the Supreme Court, to examine the Patent Office records as to the question of frauds in the issuance of the Beil patents. On the strength of his report the Government suit was begun, and Jenks was made Solicitor-General and placed in charge of the suit.

MERICA IN GREECE and what it has done there, with pictures of Greek life, will interest those who have to travel on paper in to-morrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

What Is Thought of Haggerty's Story by the

aph to the Post-Dispatcii. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., September 7 .- Carlisle D. Graham was to-night shown the state ment made by Frank T. Haggerty of Buffalo. purporting to expose the trip over Niagara rails Sunday last. The substance of Haggerty's story is that he was with Constable Staley at the time the latter was supposed to Staley at the time the latter was supposed to be setting Graham adrift above the cataract, and that Staley did not even see the barrel. Haggerty had been to La Salle on a fishing trip and brought a little trout to the fails to have it photographed. That was how he gained a knowledge of Graham's trip. Constable Horn said this evening that he and several other persons were going to swer to the fails ity of Haggerty's expose. He said that all he knew about Haggerty was that the latter had been around has place drinking on Saturday. Graham said that he is prepared to repeat the trip any time for \$500, although it was worth more. "I feel satisfied that I could do it sagain to-morrow that he is prepared to repeat the trip any time for \$500, although it was worth more. "I feel satisfied that I could do it again to-morrow with safety," said he, "but I will only do it for money, not to satisfy a few cranks who are trying to liqure me. I can prove that I did it all right, but if some of these kickers want to see it themselves let them put up the money and I will let them see it. Those people make me tired."

Persons who saw the trip will go before a notary public to-morrow and swear to it. There is much excitement here to-night about tand Constable siorn and others have been trying to make bets without takers that Graham went over. It is hinted that the expose is a scheme to catch un wary people on beta.

with some curious instantaneous photo-graphs, will entertain the scientifically in-clined in to-morrow's SURDAY POST-DIS-

FINED FOR CONTEMPT.

STRINGER, THE SLAUGHTER-HOUSE KEEP. ER, PUNISHED BY JUDGE WITHROW.

ing the court to enjoin him from operating the slaughter-house. In his petition Ormes said smells arose from the place night and day. Cattle were driven up and down the chute pigs squeeled. Men cursed and shouted while driving the cattle and the death blows dealt the animals could be distinctly The Executive the house. Judge Fisher heard the case, and slaughter on the premises. A few day ago Mr. Ormes appeared in court and said Mr. Stringer was disobeying the orders of Judg. Fisher in the number of cattle he killed an the cleanliness of his yard. Stringer was sum moned to answer the charges and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt He appeared in court this morning and after his attorney value endeavore to continue the case until nex Thursday he plead guilty to the charge an was fined \$15. Judge Withrow was on the bench, relieving Judge Klein, who has gon

A Dividend Declared. The dissolved grocery firm of Bruckner & dividend declared. Henry E. Bruckner in his Meyer agreed to start in the grocery busines together at 828 Carr street, each to put in \$1,500 and devote their entire time and attention to the business. This was in August, 1888. Before the firm was a year old they quarreled and Meyer, so Brucknet claims, ran off with the books. He thereupor applied for a receiver, saying the stock and fixtures etc. were worth \$8,000, while their oning was appointed receiver, and sell the stock. He did so and mar-this morning. He was ordered to torney \$100 and himself \$100 for s-costs of court amounting to \$18.86 creditors \$942 per cent dividend.

Charles Turner, James M. Verra and Robert The Lorraine Car Coupler Co. flied a motion for a rehearing this morning in their cas against M. J. Lorraine, which Judge Klein de cided against the company a month ago.

Tried to Play the Mann Trick. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparca.

Boston, September 7.—There is a brigh pretty little baby boy in the house No.9 Temple street, who coos and sucks his finger in the sweet unconsciousness that he has less his mother through the deep scheming of another woman who wanted to use him in order to play the same trick upon a gulliless young fellow that the notorious Era Mann played upon Robert Ray Hamiton in New York. The scheme failed, and now is the stand of having the cere of his adepted mother and of a deceived rather, be is liable to be placed in some chartable institution to grow up added to the stands of the stan Temple street, who coos and sucks his finger

THE DOLLS AND DOLL-HOUSES of M to the many little readers of to-morro

Lawrence Barrett's Beturn.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, September 7.-Lawrence Barrett, who has been spending a few months in rett, who has been spending a few months in Europe, returned by the North German Lloyd steamer Aller yesterday. He went directly to the Players' Club and rested quietly there for the rest of the day, being much fatigued by his voyage, which was rather a rough one. In regard to his general health, however, he said that he had not felt so well in the last twenty years. The swellings in the neck, because of which Mr. Barrett went to Germany, have been cured, or nearly so, by the greatment that he received there.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

BOSTON, September 7.—An evening paper's efforts to find out who is the best known man

BB. W. C. STEIGERS

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NEAB ATLANTA, GA

ourteen Negroes Taken From Their Home Biripped and Lashed fith Whipa-Twenty Black Men Hanged, the Result of the Bace War in Lafore County, Miss.— How the Trouble Originated—A Planter

whipped, while fill fifty persons are reported to have and fered he same per alty. In Wednesda night a negro name Warren Powell wa lynched by maske men because of a

ATLANTA, Ga., September 7.

school giri. The youth of the Nvictim of the lynching being only 14 years old, the ver slight evidence against him and other circum stances aroused the negrod, and the gathered together to discuss the tragedy. The white people of East Point, fee ng an upris ing on the part of the blacks, blegraphed to Atlanta for arms and men. Sherit Atlanta for arms and men armed with Thomas with fifty men armed wit. Winchesters responded. The found the town empty of negroes but fill with panic stricken whites who said that is negroes to the number of several hundred, were gathered at a country church several miles out, headed by a man named Conley, and intended to march upon the town. Besides the officers many irresponsible whites frog surrounding became restive when the negre, a failed to appear, and they felt that the night would have been spent in vain without a wrush with the enemy. A tall, gawky count man, whose name is unknown, addressed the crowd, ay

ing: "The negroes are neve lioming here and we won't have any fun. It you want to see some fun, just come with me." scourged with white. Then the fellow proposed that they should go out to Conley's house and the him a good brashing. In a short time twelty men were in the saddle. Three-quarters I a mile away
they came upon a house in a prove. One of
the number went to the door and demanded
admittance. Getting no response, the white
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when the news reached Atlar A yesterday is created great indignation. A delegation of colored people called upon the Gordon, headed by C. C. Wimbash and having with them George Jones, one of the groes whose house had been visited. Jone old the Governor that he and his family we s in bed when the regulators demanded admission. The crowd dragged his sick son from bed and whipped him severely. His voing daughter was also taken out and flogged done of the

was also taken out and flogged | d one of the white men suggested that for a himseli be lynched, which he escaped d flight in the darkness. Several pistol shots were fred after him as he ran.

LEGISLATIVE ACTION:

Gov. Gordon has offered a re-first of floo for each arrest of the vigilantee as to the Grandjury is now at work investigatir the atrocity. In the Legislature Mr. Fleming offered a resolution stating, "that, judging by the facts before us, we hereby condemn, such conduct as an outrage upon the laws of the State and

val upon the Governor to have the matter fully investigated and if necessary to offer rewards for the arrest of the performance of the rime and to use all means at his command to secure their just punishment fid, the viadication of the laws. Mr. Fie slig's resolution was tabled, those voting to see dispose of telaming that the courts were in the deal with the case. The Lafere County (Missen Blot.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparts of Grenada, Miss., September 1—The negro rlot in Lafore County is about over, and the result, as far as can be gleaned, what eighteen or twenty of the negro leaders invo been shot and hanged. It is impossible ty find out the exact number, but your corr incodent believes that even more were kill. A reliable and prominent plantar arrive in Grenada from Minter City through the country, which is about thirty-five miles from here, and the main scene where most of the killing occurred. He stated that whech he left order had been virtually restored, and fhat none but those proved to be inta gators and ring-leaders for his gators and ring-leaders for his deep virtually restored, and fhat question of labor to gather the receiving who took no part first insurrection. There is no doubt that disgrees by the question of he past month it's been receiving Winchester rifles and at hunition and organizing under the influence of bad negroes. The main instigator of the whole affair was a negro named Oliver Orenwell, an exceiving Winchester rifles and at hunition and no fixed place of residence and max engred in no honest employment. He altended to be an Allianne man, and organize interpretable insurrection to the pretable of the method of the pretable. At some of left meetings at Shell Mound, about nine mil afform Green wood, such inflammatory speeches were made and many of the negroes nerve so worked upon, that the more conservative and batter element became alarmed, and reported the matter to the white people.

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The Lafere County (Miss.) Riot.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

GRENADA, Miss., September 7.—The negro riot in Lafore County is about over, and the twenty of the negro leaders have been shot

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who came in and surrendered their arms, claiming protection, said they were forced to being threatened if they refused to join. The white leaders and their followers engaged in suppressing this trouble were sober, orderly, and many of them large property owners. They were compelled to take prompt steps as a matter, of self-protection.

So serious had been the trouble that the whites had a few days previous moved their wives and children to Greenwood and towns lower on the river. These disturbances are deeply regretted by the better classes of whites, as they are demonalizing to the peace of the country. But such eruptions have occurred white peace of the situation. No one but those who can are reported to have suffered the same penalty. On Wednesday night a negro named Warren Powell was lynched by masked men, because of an alleged attempt to assault a white of the victim of the 14 years old, the very thim and other circumners, and they iscuss the tragedy. The long the penalty is the penalty of the penalty is the penalty of the penalty is the penalty of t

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A Case of Infanticide.

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JOHN BERGAN'S DEATH. IT MAY TURN OUT TO BE A CASE OF BRUTAL MURDER.

n Old Man Found in a Dying Condition This Morning at the Graveis Road and Jefferson Avenue—He Breathes His Last Without Making Any Statement—Devel-



and boarding-house. They examined the in-dividual and thought that he was stupidly decided to send for Dr. Conrad Karges of 2914 dermic injections to revive him, but his

Wednesday, september il, 1850, before Justice in I. N. Keas. They were sold to a St. Louis firm.

Obituary.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Little Book. Ark.. September 7.—Hon., Richard Johnson, one of the most distinguished citizens of this place, and a brother guished citizens of this place, and a brother of R. W. Johnson (deceased), formerly United States Senator, died at his house this morning.

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mer resorts of the West. Union Depot, St. Louis, Mo.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, September 7.—3:30 p. m.—The sugar refinery of Dick & Meyer, North Eighth street, Williamsburg, is now on fire from top to bottom. It is feared that a couple of men are barned to death. The building will be lotally destroyed.

Legitime Sails for France.

NEW YORK, September 7.—Ex-President Legitime of Hayti sailed on La Bretagne for France this morning. Minister Wm. Walter Phelips was a passenger on the Elbe.

C. A. Parker Resigns.

At a late hour this afternoon Detectives Archambauit and Tracy in searching the ground around the spot where the body of the deceased had been found came upon the little linen tobacco bag which Bergan had carried. The \$5 gold piece was found inside. The property was some distance from the pool of blood, and the fact of

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NEW LONDON, Conn., September 7.—The draw-span of the Thames River bridge on the New York, Providence & Boston Railroad was New York, Providence & Boston Railroad was swung into piace this Afternoon. The eleva-tions and connections were exactly as calcu-lated. This is the longest draw-span in the world-box feet, full length; clear openings, 225 feet each side of the central pier. The bridge was designed by A. P. Bonner and con-structed by the Union Bridge Co. at the Athens shop. Trains will probably be run-ning over the bridge by October 1.

New York, September 7.—An accident which may result in the death of one man and the permanent injury of another occurred this afternoon in the sawer opposite No. 8 East Sixteenth street. A quantity of sewer gas was ignited by a candle in the hands of a workman, and in a moment a fountain of flame rushed up the man-hole sixten feet high. Two of the men were enveloped in the flames and the other two saved themselves by falling face foremost into the stream of water running through the bottom of the sewer.

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SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Mrs. A. L. Whittaker is making a visit to her nother at Athens, O.

Mrs. Philippine Overstolz and family re-turned home on Friday from their summer

Miss Ezeta Cox of Lexington, Mo., entered last week the Convent school at Maryville, to remain during the year. Mrs. George Plant and family returned las week from Narragansett Pler, where they have spent the summer. Mrs. Moore has arrived from New York City to visit her mother, Mrs. Gibson of Washing on avenue, during the festival season. Mrs. Dean Cooper and Mrs. Neille Busch-Weber have been visiting Mrs. Charles Dor-mitzer at her summer home near Kirkwood. Mrs. George W. Hussey and Miss Lells Barke have returned from their summer tour. Mrs. Hussey will be at home at No. 1911 Bacon

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wells of Twenty-ninth street and Franklin avenue will give up their house and go traveiling for a couple of months. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Beall who have been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. M. C. Larkin, at her country home, have returned to the city.

Mrs. Nana Allen returned last week from a visit, with her sister, Mrs. Capt. Pratt, to relatives at Duluth. Mrs. Pratt continued her journey to Carlyle, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Drummond and daugh-ters, Misses Bertha and Mary, returned on Tuesday from Mackinack, where they have been spending the past six weeks. Misses Alice Conway and Mamie Cooley of New Orleans have been spending a week in the city on route for Edwardsville, where they will spend the fall season with friends. Mrs. J. A. J. Schultz, who has been spend-ing the summer at her country home near Lexington, Mo., will return to her home on Dayton street about the 15th of September. Mrs. Henry Rinehart, who has been spend-ing two months with her relatives in the in-terior will return home by the 15th. Her sis-ter, Miss Meng, of Dover, will accompany her.

Athens shop. Trains will probably be running over the bridge by October 1,

Wanted on Warrants.

Warrants were sworn out this morning the charging three boys, Charles Smith, Charles Hall and Eddie Dwyer, with petit larceny. Between 4 and 5 o'clock this morning the Smith boy was caught coming out of the spiton of Frank Habns, Second and Market tracts. Hall and Edward warrants are tracts. Hall and Edward warrants were supported by the first tracts. Hall and Edward warrants were supported by the first tracts. Hall and Edward warrants were supported by the first tracts. Hall and Edward warrants were supported by the first tracts. Hall and Edward warrants were supported by the first tracts were supported by the first tracts. Hall and Edward warrants were supported by the first tracts were supported by the first tracts were tracts. Hall and Edward warrants were supported by the first tracts were supported by the first

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Ignited Sewer Gas.

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HOTEL PERSONALS.

H. H. Scott, Chicago; J. L. Hackett, Louis-ville; O. Taber, Boston; and Wm. T. Whit-mann, Paris, Tex., are at the Planters'. A. E. Brooks, Mt. Vernon, Tex.; D. Mills, Kansas City; J. W. Agnew, Cincinnati, and W. B. Patten, Springfield, O., are at the La-ciede. W. B. Patten, Springheid, U., are as the Laciede.
P. R. Newhouse, Philadelphia; H. D. Gaines, Chicago; Emil Frank, New York; G. E. Peimer, Chicago; and L. E. Wheeler, Boston, are at the Lindell.

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Superintendent of Public Buildings, WASHINGTON, D. C., September 7.—Sec-retary Proctor has detailed Maj. Oswald H. Ernest of the Engineers' Corps, as Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds of the District of Columbia, vice Col. J. M. Wilson, appointed Commandant at West Point. Maj. Ernest has been located for several years in charge of the improvements at Galveston.

Coke Producers' Syndicate.

PITTSBURG, Pa., September 7 .- The small coke producers of the Connellsville region met here to-day and formed a syndicate for mutual protection. The syndicate controls 2,050 overs in the region, Frick & McClire having the other 12,000 overs. It has been officially announced that the price of coke will be advanced to \$1.50 per ton on October 1.

Steamers Arrived. New York, September 7.—Arrived: Steamers Etruria from Liverpool and Kaiser Wilhelm from Bremen.
QUEENSTOWN, September 7. — Arrived:
Steamer Umbria, from New York for Liver-

The Rainbow Sold.

The steamer Bainbow of the Anchor Line was sold at auction at Louisville to-day. Dr. B. Powell received a telegram stating that Chris Young was the purchaser and the price paid was \$3,100. Bun Over By a Train. LOUISIANA, Mo., September 7. — Patrick Dorth, a stone mason, while drunk, got on the railroad track and was run over by a freight train.

DINGES—On Friday, September 6, 1889, suddenly, Adam, beloved husband of Louise Dinges, nee Gruber, aged 41 years.

Funeral will take place from family residence, No. 23:22 Menard street, on Sunday, September 8, '89, at 2 o'elock p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON EXCURSION On the steamer Grand Republic, September 8, 1889. Round trib, 10c, Boat leaves foot of Locust et. 1:30; East St. Louis, 2; North Market, 2:30 p. m. **CRAND OPERA-HOUSE.**

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Pigerm Congregational Church, corner washington and Ewing avs. Rev. A. Stimson. D. D. pastor, services a a. m. and 3 p. m. and at 8 o'clock p. m. av-achool at 12 m. Young people's meeting o celety of Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Latayette Park Presbyterian Church, Missouri avenue, opposite west gate of Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. Hershey of Washington, D. C. Sundayand missions at 8 p. m. Young Paople's of Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. All are y invited.

church pariors at 6:85. Welcome.

Delmar Avenue Baptist Church, corner of Delmar and Cabanne avs. (Washens av. care pass the church; Olive at. cable and Louis, Cable & Western Railway both pass within ck.) Freaching at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. lay-school at 9:30 a.m. Yeung people's meeting wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All are ally invited. Seats free.

North Presb-terian Church, corner 11th and Chambers sts.—Rev. Marcellus G. pastor. Residence 2011 N. 11th st. Preachady at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. sabbath 19 a. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday at 7:30 The Society of Christian Endeavor meeting that evening at 7 o'clock. All are cordially to attend.

First Presbyterian Church, corner Washington av. and Forty-first st. Preachy pastor, Rev. George E. Martin. Suspiember 8, at 11 o'clock a. m. Sundayaf 9:30 a. m. Society of Christian Endeavor, the pastor will be present, at 7 o'clock p. diweck meeting Wednesday evening. All are

Thrig's Cave Come to the Evangelistic services conducted by Evangelistic services conducted by Evangelistic services conducted for Sundaybe. At S. p. 18. "Can a True ver Ever Be Lost?" At 7:30. "The Mustard and the Leaven of Maithew XIII., Answering question." Is the World Getting Better?" Mr. ne will (D. V.) sing at both services. Free. All

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Do you want a lot on this street? I have the priest 50 feet on the avenue, west of Boyle av.; firees on the lot.

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You can borrow from the Missourt Mortkage Loan
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If you have a loan in any other office call and get
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Choice, 8 rooms, bath and water; lot 25 or 50 feet; will trade for house near Grand av.

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HALSTEAD'S REPLY. The Attitude of Ohio Republicans Town

Club of Cincinnati a portrait of Gen. Logar wronged was a characteristic the Senate for their rights in the matt Mr. Payne's corrupt election to that They were in grief for him rather than with him, and when he died they forgetful of all but his glory, and mourant more sincere torgettul or all but his glory, and the were no mourners more sincere they. It is regrettable that his son dema attention to the error that clouded the ciof his Senatorial career, but a generous peo would more than once forgive, for his fathe sake, the impetuous indiscretion of the son the great General of the Western voluntee. I have odly to say of myself that the you man mistakes me."

an Francisco says: Three men who have the United States were arrested in this city last night on warrants issued by Judge Hofman, based on Indictments found by the United States Grand-jury. They are Semuel Sanborn, attorney-at-law; his brother, Clarence Sanborn, architect and batent agent, and Edward L. Alken, who claims to be a dairyman. These men were the managers of the Pioneer, Globe and Occidental patent agencies. They are alleged to have received large amounts of mosey through false representations. The Pioneer Patent Agency was established in 1875. They claimed to have unrivaled facilities for selling new patents on the Pacific Coast and to control advertising space. They sent circulars to all patentees of new inventions offering to place the matter before the people west of the Rockies for \$50, which amount was generally reduced to \$20 after a letter or two had been passed between the parties. Many victims were thus roped in. Occasionally much larger sums were obtained in representation that a person had been found willing to buy the patent outright, but that preliminary investigation would be necessary.

will be found fully illustrated in to-m row's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Mr. and Mrs. Aultman and Mr. and Mrs. Hee Court this morning on charges of disturbing the peace, by Frank and Sophie Grossman. All the parties realde in the vicinity of Tenth and Morgan streets. The disturbance consisted of a free and easy scrapping match in which the women took the lead. The defends ants were represented by Joseph G. Lodge and the plaintiffs by Simon Bass. The trial consumed nearly two hours time and at the conclusion Mrs. Aultman and Mrs. Heels were fined \$10 each. court this morning on charges of disturbing

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"BRADSTREET'S" RE ORT. Regular Review of the Financial, Manufac

NEW YORK, September 7.—Special telegrams to Bradstreet's indicate a more stive movecountry, with a favorable product for fall trade in almost all trades. Some improve-ment is noted even in raw wool. Yellow hine England fisherios catch is uninvorably reported.

Total bank clearings for August at thirty-seven cities, as wired to **irads**, et a. Intro-seven cities, as wired to **irads**, et a. Intro-seven the corresponding total of 1 **s.

For eight months the total is **is.*, 254.603.516, arainst \$31,064.679.938 in 1888, \$354.55.903.442 in 1887 and \$30.906.647.447 in 1889.

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Salesmen are already out with spring samples.

Stock speculation tends to wide and prices, while fluctuating, work steadily disher on the crops and the heavy traffic and sarinings of railroads. The money market has for the present ceased to act as a disturbing element. Call loans at New K ris are 130 febroent, ceased to act as a disturbing element. Call loans at New K ris are 130 febroent, bonds are steady and twancins on a light demand. Foreign exch age is call and firm; demand sterling, 4.874 4.85.

Stocks of wheat at over nine bandred storage points aggregated 20,850,000 bu since July 27, or almost exactly the same increase as was shown by Bradis est's reports of wheat stocks during the like live weeks in 1888. Stocks of wheat on August 31 were 13,200,000 bu smaller than on year ago. but those of corn and oats were 136,15,500,000 bu inger. Stocks of wheat-flouraln jobpers' and millers' hands were 100,000 Barrels larger than on September 1, 1888. Wheat has been weaker and lelike lower on fr'est deliveries West and Northwest, although f five weeks ended August 31 the net ave igo weekiy additions to stock out of fart sira' hands at 200 points were 255,000 bu, against 1872,000 bu in a like portion of 1883. Wheat-flour is duller and off 1684. Corn has readed from the effects of free my vemont and selling orders and on reports of rosts in the Northwest closes weaker and sec 2. Oats, sympathizing with corn, are off sec. Exports of wheat (and flour as wheat) from both coasts this week aggregate 2,679,007 sm, against 6,288,277 bu last week and (81,276 bu in the first week of September, 15 The total of exports from both coasts fred July 1 to date is 19,720,650 bu and for like portion of 1888 it was 21,807,887 bu.

Boston and New York jobbers report an evenly distributed demand for fores goods, and agents a astisfactory demand it walding cottons, with prices generally well held. Bleached goods, high and low, grades, especially so, and print cloths art weak on increasing stocks. Woolen goods are sabecially so, and print

booked by Western makers this west at ent-side prices. Freights have been advan ed, and this is reflected in higher quitation; to small buyers. Large orders lawe keen booked for merchant barrie merchant steel. Structural from blater and tank

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"BRADSTREET'S" REPORT.

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Business failures reported to Bradstreet's number 143 in the United States this week last year. Canada had 25 this week against 21 last year. Canada had 25 this week against 21 last year. Canada had 25 this week against 21 last States from January 1 to date is 7,746, against 6,878 in 1888.

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Weekly Bank Statement. NEW York. September 7.—The week!; bank statement shows the following change: Reserve increase, \$5.383,600; loans, increase, \$5.50.486,600; loans, increase, \$5.50.486,600; loans, increase, \$5.258,700; logal tenders, decrease, \$2.268,700; circulation, increase, \$31,700. The banks now hold \$7,841,575 in excess of the 25 per centrule.

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Wheat 22.285 bu by city mills. 803 bu by rail and—by river shipment. Corn 11.407 bu by city frade, 2.80 bu by rail and 33.833 bu by river shipment. Oats bu by city,—bu by rail and 13.835 bu by river shipment. Oats bu by city,—bu by rail and 1.340 bu for river shipment. Rye 727 bu by city,—bu for rail and—bu for river shipment. Earle 894 bu for brewers,—bu for rail shipment.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, September 7.—Wheat—Receipts, and 30,250 bu, dull and week at 1&21c decline; sales, 1480,000 bu; No. 2 red. September, 23 f-1606348c; 1480,000 bu; No. 2 red. September, 24 f-1606348c; october, 834,8283 9-16c. May, 30 9-1606048c; october, 834,8283 9-16c. May, 30 9-1606048c; october, 854,8286c; october, 84,828 9-16c. May, 30 9-1606048c; october, 84,828 9-16c. May, 30 9-16c. May, 30 9-1606048c; october, 84,828 9-16c. May, 30 9 33.4083.50] extra lancy, 3.7083.80; patents, \$4.20
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AMONG THE BROKERS. A Break in La Union—Pine Grove Holds Its

A Prisoner's Euse.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

EDWARDSVILLE. Ill., September 7.—A prisconer named Howard, one of twenty confined in the county jall at this place, managed to conceal himself in the outer compartment of the jail cells and at 6:30 last evening as Jailer Colter was conveying the rations into this compartment, dashed past him and escaped into the street. The alarm was given, and the prisoner was recaptured within a few blooks of the jail.

ARRIVALS.

Spread Eagle, Grafton; Idlewild, Cape Girardean; City of Vicksburg, Natchez; Crystai City, Grand Tower; D. H. Pike, Illinois River.

DEPARTURES.

Spread Eagle, Grafton: Benton, Rocheport; Idlewild, Cape Girardeau; City of Vicksburg, Natchez; Crystal City, Grand Tower; I. H. Pike, Illinois River; Cherokee, Memphis: St. Paul, Keovuk.

NOTES.

The Dora departed to War Eagle for a cargo of grain.

The steamer St. Paul will clear for Keokuk to-day

The famous New South had over 100 passengers when she left last night. The repairs to the Gem City are expected to be completed by this evening. The river continues to rise slowly from the late rains. Gauge 6 feet 4 inches.

The steamer Benton cleared for the Missouri River with a large tonnage at 5 p. m. The steamer Bonton cleared for the Missouri River with a large tonnage at 5 p. m.

The New Idea. with Robinson's Circus in tow, passed up the Ohn River last night.

All the Southern boats have from one to three bardes when they leave as a lignter.

Hunter ben Jenkins Agency will load the steamer Circum with private freight for Bayou Sara.

The City of Vicksburg and the Crystal City are loading for the Bouth. They clear this afternoon.

The Idlewild was detained by for but arrived during the night and will clear with a round lost of freight this afternoon.

Nearly all the boats have been behind time this week on account of the extreme low stage of water.

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CAIRO, III., September 7.—Arrived: Lady Lee. Louisville, 5 a. m.; Oskland, St. Louis, 11 a. m.

TIME TABLE

Of Trains Running into Union Depot-St. Louis Time.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

Mt. Vernon Accommodation. 7:50 am 7:45 pm Southern Fast Mail 41:50 pm 7:45 pm 1:50 p

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Pennsylvania Special, daily.

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WABASH RAILHOAD.

LINES EAST OF THE MISSISSIFF RIVER.

Chicago & Peoria Express.

T.05 am. 7.25 pm.

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Chicago Night Express.

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Montkomery Accommodation.

S.00 pm. 11:55 am.

test took place yesterday for Mayor, Dr. A. F.
Sneed being elected over ex-Mayor Chance by
72 majority. Mayor J. L. Henry resigned recently.

Sr. LOUIS, IRON modeller. 7:58 amf 6:40 pm
Galveston and Laredo Express. 5:50 am 5:50 pm
El Paso and California. 7:30 am
El Paso and California ... | 9:30 pm | 6:20 am

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAIL WAY.

Fast Mail ... | 3:00 am | 6:25 pm

Local Express ... | 7:35 am | 6:25 pm

Washington Accommodation ... | 5:20 pm | 6:26 pm

Day Express ... | 9:00 am | 6:46 pm

Colorado and Texas Express ... | 9:10 pm | 6:40 am

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Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston !

Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston, Galveston Express
Dallas, Ft. Worth, Austin and San Antonio Express 4 9:15 pm 6:25 pm
TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & KANSAS CITY B. R. Charleston Express. | 4:30 pm | 11:00am ST. LOUIS, ARKANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY.

Grafton Express.

Jerseyville and Springfield Ex | 8:05 am | 6:00 pm | 1:45 pm | 1:45 pm |

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BRODIE'S DARING LEAP.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., September 7 .- Stev and his party arrived at Clifton Canadian Falls last night ready for use

white coating was seen booling and making, gurgling waters.

In a short time Brodle was caught in the rushing waters and carried at a brisk pace toward the American shore, and then all of a sudden he was hurried toward the Canadlan shore, where John Ledger had ropes ready to drag him from the water. Ledger was stripped and swam out 200 feet with a rope fastened to his waist while W. E. Harding held the other end on shore. Ledger after several attempts reached Brodle, fastened the rope to the iron bands around his waist and then swam ashore and assisted in pulling the daring swimmer ashore. On Brodle being lifted on the rocky shore he was quickly stripped, brandy boured in small quantities on his tempies, while he was rubbed and chaffed, but he was insensible, and blood cozed from his mouth, nose and ears, probably from the shock or concussion. For twenty minutes Brodle lay until ammonia was applied to his mostrifs and he began to shiver and gestionlate with his hands. He gradually recovered consciousness, and it was then found that his injuries were not serious. He expects to be able to go to New York to-morrow.

A NEW GAME TO PLAY in the parlor fall and winter evenings is Parlor Base Ball Find out about it in to-morrow's SUNDAY

Lexington (Mo.) Livery Stable Burned.

LEXINGTON, Mo., September 7.-Yesterday evening at 6 o'clock a fire broke out in the loft of the livery stable of Messrs. Green & loft of the livery stable of Messrs. Green & Dysart and in twenty minutes the roof of the whole building was ablaze. There were some twenty horses in the stable, and the citizens rushed in and succeeded in saving all except one. There was about twenty tons of hay and one thousand bushels of oats in the barn. The two fire companies worked all night on the building, trying to save vehicles and harness, but they were a total loss. Messrs' Green & Dysart had \$4,500 insurance on their stock, while Mr. Farrar had only \$1,000 on the building, the only insurance ever taken out in

Div. Pass. Agt.

An Oregon City Nearly Destroyed. Linkville, Ore., September 7 .- A fire broke LINEVILLE, Ore., September 7.—A fire broke out in J. T. Forbes' saloon yesterday morning and before daybreak the business part of the city was destroyed. The losses amount to \$160,000. G. W. Smith lost \$40,000; insurance, \$11,000. Baldwin & Forbes, hardware, loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$8,000. Reams, Martin & Co., general merchandise, loss \$30,000; insurance, \$15,000. About five blocks in all were burned.

The Next Harvest Excursion

Via Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain Route tensus, Texas, Kensus and No September 10, 1860. offices, IR North Pourth s

NEWS OF THE FRATERNAL CIRCLES OF THE

the Orders Increasing Every Week-Pleasant Meetings in Which Business and Pleasure Are Combined-Personal



Chevaller Council, No. 1089, Royal Arcanum, had a grand re-union meeting of all the resident members last Monday night. The affair

uncil was present, besides an unusually business was transacted in a very short time J. Percival; comic song, Albert Aai; addresses Chas. W. Godfrey and M. Hutsfeldt; voca acter sketch, Albert Aal; address, C. E. Werthe entertainment the party adjourned to the were served. Among the visitors were noted Big Muddy, Valley, Mound City and Laclede

Louis Hassemer: "I always enjoy myself at

C. E. Werner, Regent of Big Muddy: "Next

Chevaller. They try to make everyone feel at Geo. J. Leitch: "I think Chevaller Council

hall than the present meeting place, which is organizing a stock company for the purpos of building a hall in the West End, to be cen trally located and adapted exclusively for

the order, is doing good work. Six applications for membership will be presented for consideration at the next meeting

Drinks" of North End Council will meet "for The last game played was declared a draw, but Goessling, with his 297 pounds avoirdupois net, from the City Dispensary will be on hand. Why not have a cordon of police?

building fund, which will be used as a nucleus around which to establish a fund for the purpose of erecting a Royal Arcanum hall in St. Louis.

It is safe to say that the statistics presented by the Royal Arcanum cannot be overshadowed by those of any other fraternal organization in the land,



comed visiting Knights at its commodious hall, St. Ange and Park ave Grand Dictator John I. present, and participated in the initiation of seven candidates. Grand Reporter Judge Pfister acted as Diotator, and conferred the degrees without the aid of the ritual.



ness and an anticipation of a removal to other precinets.

Bro. John K. Murrell is always on hand at roll-call and never fails to have something new and funny to interest the members of Mispah.

Bros. Jones, Cohen, Nordman and Holleran have returned from their summer vacations and once more make merry within the walls of Mispah's lodge room.

The members of Mispah and the, many friends of Mr. Fred Bernum will be interested in knowing that extensive arrangements have been made for a grand ball which will be given at the West Bide St. Louis Turner Hall, Beaumont and Morgan streets, on Saturday evening, October 19, for that unfortunate gentleman's benefit. Mr. Bernum, who is a member of Mispah Lodge, was injured in July last. While riding through the railroad yards he was crowded from a platform and fell beneath the wheels. He was so terribly mangled that his life was despaired of for some time. Both legs were amputated at the knewand Mr. Bernum will be a cripple for the knewand Mr. Bernum will be a cripple for the knewand Mr. Bernum will be a cripple for the knewand Mr. Bernum will be a cripple for the knewand Mr. Bernum will be a cripple for the knewand Mr. Bernum will be a cripple for the knewand Mr. Bernum will be a cripple for the knewand Mr. Bernum will be a cripple for the knewand Mr. Bernum will be a cripple for the knewand mr. Bernum will be a cripple for the knewand mr. Bernum will be a cripple for the knewand mr. Bernum will be a cripple for the knewand mr. Bernum will be a cripple for the knewand mr. Bernum will be a cripple for the knewand mr. Bernum will be a cripple for the knewand mr. Bernum will be a cripple for the knewand mr. Bernum will be a cripple for the knewand mr. Bernum will be a cripple for the knewand mr. Bernum will be a cripple for the knewand mr. Bernum will be a cripple for the knewand mr.



lumn weekly it is because your Secretary has failed to send in items of interest to your has failed to send in items of interest to your branch and the order in general. If he fails in the future send them in yourself and see that your branch is not left out. We are sorry to see so many dead to the world. A little more life would benefit all.

Branches from neighboring towns in Missouri and illinois are expected, and from the present outlook St. Patrick's Church will not be large enough to hold all. Provision will be made, however, by the committee of Branch 78 to accommodate as many more as are at present expected. Do your share to make this a grand affair, and others will do theirs.

hake this a grand shar, and the theirs.

As the time draws near every brother in the order feels a deep interest in the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the erder in this State. It is expected that every brother will on the morning of the 29th of this month be seen approaching hely communion at St. Patrick's Church. If all will make, an effort there is no reason way this should not be one of the grandest sights ever witnessed in this city. Secretary R. W. Butler of Branch 96 is allied to the interest of the order.

Order of Chosen Friends. Park Council, No.



tions at its next

Protective Committee held its last eting at the hall of Remey Council, No. 12, on last Tuesday evening. Among those present were Friends Wm. H. Glaze, Councilor of Park Council; W. A. Duncan, Councilor of Park Council; W. A. Duncan, Councilor of Bright Light Council; W. W. Howard, Secretary of Oak Council; John Williams, Secretary of Liberty Council; Thomas F. Greeley of Teutonia Council, and members from the various councils of the city. The Protective Committee will hold its next meeting at the hall of Fortuna Council, No. 8, on the last Thursday in September.

Liberty Council, No. 46, celebrates its removal to the People's Theater Building with a complimentary entertainment and hop, with refreshments, on Monday evening, September 18.

books.

A Chosen Friends Information bureau and the Sick Benefit League will be among the new features added to the work in this city.

Hon. John B. Demptey, St. Louis' young Representative in the Missouri Legislature, wields the Councilor's gavel in Bee Hive Council.

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P. Cohen Council, No. 67, now meets at Mullanghy Hall, Broadway and Cass avenue.
Benton Council, No. 5, has removed to spacious and elegant quarters in the new Odd Fellows' Building, and will hereafter meet on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. On september 12 there will be a formal inauguration of the new meeting-place to which all Chosen Friends are cordially invited.

The Supreme Council of the Order will meet at Minneapolis, Minn., next Monday. It will be a session of great importance to the future growth of the order.

Missourl's representatives to the Supreme Council, Louis A. Steber and James A. Mc-Millan, left for Minneapolis to-days.

Bee Hive Council will give a complimentary excursion on the steamer Annie P. Silver on Saturday evening, September 14. This council has never yet missed an initiation at any of its meetings.

Fortuna Council, No. 8, has just had a large accession to its members have been in the steamer in the steamer in the second of the meetings.

Mozart Council has already stirred up the ball question, and before long the light fantastic movers of the order will be invited to participate.

"Frogressive Council of East St. Louis," as aid the Commander to Julius Harris, "is now a full grown man, able to wak and make his own living."

Lafayette Council has made up its mind to give a blow-out next Tuesday evening. A good attendance and a good time are anticipated. The committee consists of J. J. Ryan, H. C. Elbrecht, Con Book and Frank Dugan.

At Alpha Council's Thursday night meeting an interesting event (not on the boards) took place in the shape of a testimonial to the late Recorder, Neison Young. Past Chancellon C'Neil Ryan was master of ceremonies, and in his happy vein of thought made a most fitting presentation address in behalf of the Council, couching in eloquent terms the high standard of Bro. Young's merits and the warm estages and a presentation address in behalf of the Council stop of Bro. Young's merits and the warm estages and a presentation address in behalf of the Council and Young and Present was a magnificent and valuable French black marble clock and mandated the Council stop of Bro. Young was by him of coubt wished they were all "Neighbour the council state of the fails weather has begun to be felt at this early date, and is a good criterion of what may be expected when the chilly weather has begun to be felt at this early date, and is a good ordiner to be felt at this early date, and is a good ordiner to be felt what may be expected when the chilly weather has begun to be felt at this early date, and is a good ordiner to be felt what may be expected when the chill weather has begun to be felt what may be expected when the chilly weather has begun to be felt what may be expected when the chilly weather has begun to be felt what may be expected when the chilly weather has begun to be felt what may be expected when the chilly weather begins to whistle throughts. The religion of the same was the same what the last was the same was the elec

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Knights of America.

State Secretary James Healey has resigned the position of Colonel of the Henry Cadets and intends to devote all his spare time to the interest of the order. There is no reason why the membership should not be doubled by the next meeting of the State Council. Bring in one each and the work will be accomplished.

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Alpha's new Recorder, Walter Dixon, was and his initial night was most creditable to him. He has the make-up of a first-class officer.

Quite an exciting yet harmonious discussion ensued during Aipha's meeting over an "old chestnut." Some lofty sparring was induized in by Bros. Evans, Jones, McQuillen, Young, Dean and Di. Edmonds—when the boys grew was young, one lofty sparring was induized in by Bros. Evans, Jones, McQuillen, Young, Dean and Di. Edmonds—when the boys grew was young, one lofty sparring was induized in by Bros. Evans, Jones, McQuillen, Young, Dean and Di. Edmonds—when the boys grew was young, Jones, McQuillen, Young, Dean and Di. Edmonds—when the boys grew was young, Jones, McQuillen, Young, Dean and Di. Edmonds—when the boys grew was young, Jones, McQuillen, Young, Dean and Di. Edmonds—when the boys grew was young, Jones, McQuillen, Young, Dean and Di. Edmonds—when the boys grew was young, McQuillen, Young, Dean Alpha in favor of home and sleep—nobody tile was finted to he for the favor of home an

I, O, O, F. Wildey Encampmen No. I conferred the Royal Purple degree on five candidates last Wednesday evening. Patriarch were the guides.

turned from Asbury Park, and was in his ele-

turned from Asbury Park, and was in his element at the last meeting of Wildey. He will be the Chief Patriarch of Wildey Camp next term. Sam M. Ferguson, High Priest elect, and G. W. Galliber, Junior Warden, were installed into their respective offices at the last meeting of Wildey.

Eleven applicants have been elected and significant petitions for memberships priented to Wildey within the past week. Twenty-one candidates will be admitted to the Putriarchal degree at the meeting of September 18, at which meeting officers will also be elected for the ensuing term and two representatives to the Grand Encampment selected.

C. E. Pilling, the Scribe of Wildey, declines C. E. Pilling, the Scribe of Wildey, decline the nomination as scribe for the next term of

tions at its next meeting. Thursday evening, September 12.

Granite, as its name implies, is one of the "solid" meeting. Thursday evening, September 13.

Granite, as its name implies, is one of the "solid" meeting. Mechanics' Lodge, No. 419, meets regularly every friday evening at the hall at Broadway and Cass avenue. Degree work is on the tape of the meeting. Mechanics' Lodge, No. 419, meets regularly every friday evening at the hall at Broadway and Cass avenue. Degree work is on the tape every other meeting.

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Excelsior Lodge will be represented by four sandidates for the second degree at the Degree Lodge next Wednesday evening. Daughters of Rebekah

Naomi Lodge, No. 2, paid a fraternal ternal visit to the lodge of Daughters of Rebekah in East St. Louis this morning. A large delegation of the members was on hand.

Naomi will soon move into her new quarters. Several of the prominent members visited the hall this week and are well pleased with the surroundings.

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charged that the council was being reported as transacting business which had never occurred in the council. Friend Girard appointed a committee of six to investigate the matter, instructing them that if the charges were found true to so report and fine the party interested whatever sum they thought fit and equitable.

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At the regular meeting of Missouri Council, No. 264, National Union, held last evening in their hall in the Odd Feliows' building, the following members were duly initiated into the order: E. S. Barreiras, Thos. S. Waiton, Jr., and Albert De Young. Applications for membership were presented as follows: John B. Adams, contractor; Arthur C. Schlerstien, railroad clerk, Missouri Pacific, Seventh and Poplar; G. H. Whitman, chief clerk general baggage office, Wabash Bailroad Co.

Missouri Council is gradually and surely increasing her membership at the rate of from three to six members each meeting. A good rousing meeting will be held by this council at its regular meeting, first Friday in October, when a special programme will be presented. Several new members will be initiated and some applications for membership are promised. Missouri extends a hearty welcome to all members of sister councils to visit with them

expected. A. Dripps is a model Secretary and a genuine hustler. Friend Frguson gets there with them all. Missouri Council with the guidance of the able officers of '89 is moving forward to the front and in a short time will be the leading council in point of membership in the city.

St. Louis Council, No. 63, had a rousing meeting Tuesday evening, the council cham ber being filled to overflowing. A popular Locust street jeweler was initiated and five panions.
St. Louis Council is certainly enjoying a

evening. Knights and Ladies of Industry. Grand Secretary J. P. Gadd reports that all business pertaining to the order will be trans-

acted at 1222 Olive street. The Executive Board will hold its meeting on Tuesday evening, September 24, when all the business now before the body will be disposed of. This will be the body will be disposed of. This will be the last meeting prior to the Grand Lodge session.

Monitor Lodge's excursion and basket plenic, which will be held Sunday, September 15, promises to be the success of the season. All Grand officers are invited to attend.

Banner Lodge, No. 12, had at its last meeting five propositions for membership. Flora Lodge, No. 11, reports a like number.

Lincoln Lodge, No. 10, has decided to give an entertainment in the near future. Nine applications for membership were received at the last meeting.

All lodges of the order are now enjoying a boom in general, with two new lodges in course of formation.

Eureka Council, No. 57, met in regular session at Odd Fellows' Hall last Friday even-ing, Vice-Archon A. B. Rivet presiding, in the absence of Archon W. F. McEntire, who is temporarily absent rusticating in the wilds the absence of Archon W. F. McEntire, who is temporarily absent rusticating in the wilds of Wyoming Territory. A goodly number of members were present and the meeting proved to be interesting and profitable. Bro. Thomas P. Morse, Frank W. March, Jr., and Thomas F. Marley were conspicuous only by their absence.

St. Bridget's Council, No. 8, to testify its good will for its former Spiritual Director, Father Harty, on the occasion of the laying of the corner-stone of his new church presented the corner-stone of his new church presented him with a purse of over \$300, a voluntary contribution from the members of the council.

St. Leo's Council, No. 28, was, previous to the parade on last Sunday, the recipient of a beautiful banner from the Sisters of St. Joseph's, for which the council returns its sincere thanks to the good sisters.

St. Patrick's Council, No. 4, is making arrangements for a complimentary entertainment to be given in St. Patrick's large hall on Wednesday evening, October 9.

Sons of Veterans.

Lieut. Col. B. W. Frauenthal, delegate-at-large from Missouri to the National Encamp-ment of the Sons of Veterans, left St. Louis for ment of the Sons of Veterans, left St. Louis for Paterson, N. J., last night via the O. & M. Rallway. Col. Francethal will take in all the Eastern cities and visit the camps with a view of inaugurating new ideas into the local camps. A delegation of Admiral Porter Camp bade him adieu at the depot before his departure.

Good work has been accomplished in the work of instituting this order in St. Louis during the past week. A well attended open meeting was held at Mr. C. H. Kicker's hall, Newstead avenue and North Market street, on Tneeday ovening, and a nausber of signatures were obtained to the charter list. Another

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